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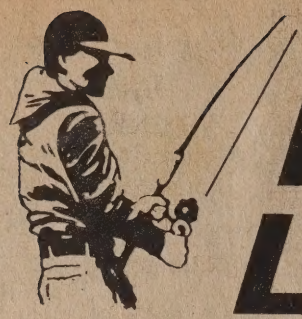

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Friendly Competition: PRO and CON

Angling competition is usually a segment of our sport that never reaches the average fisherman. The freshwater enthusiast has his contests—especially for black bass—and, of course, the big fishing clubs usually hold one or more contests, most of which are aimed at sharks, billfish, and tuna. There are a few inshore game fish tournaments and they do seem to get more and more popular, but competitive angling is still an up and coming thing in the briny. Is competition good or bad?

It isn't an easy question to answer, and we don't intend to try and answer it here. However, we do intend to review the topic and make a couple of suggestions.

First, competition is not bad unless it hurts either an individual or the sport of saltwater fishing. Competition can generate many positive results: these include funds for charities, stimulate interest in fishing, develop friendships, promote cohesiveness in a group, and bring more fishing knowledge to more fishermen. It can also be just plain fun.

On Wednesday, September 14, 1977, Dr. Einer Grell and Joe Giallanzo fished together for the first time in quite awhile to determine, in a friendly way, who was the all-time weakfish champ. As many of you may know, both gentlemen hold world records for weakfish and both do the bulk of their fishing in Great South Bay. Grell's forte is the plastic shrimp, while Giallanzo is a master of the bunker bait. As a point of information, it should be noted that neither is a slouch with the other's forte. The end result of this competition was a virtual tie. Actually, Joe had three fish and Einer had two, but without boring you with the details, the circumstances of the day hardly warranted declaring a victor and it seems that a rematch might see the score left at three for Grell and two for Giallanzo.

After all, that's the point. Both gentlemen are exceptionally fine fishermen and under those circumstances, there really is no "better" fisherman. Circumstances might declare that one year, one or the other might have caught more numbers or total pounds than the other, but those statistics could easily turn around the next year. From all reports, everybody had fun and the fact that a contest was declared did perk up interest in that fishing trip. Diagnosis: A great day was had by all, and it made good fodder for the press.

Snapper and flounder contests designed to get the children more involved in fishing certainly can be commended. It is well established that children who are interested in fishing rarely become social problems, and we think that those clubs and organizations who have sponsored these contests certainly must have thought about this benefit.

Clearly, in the saltwater domain, more money is involved in glamorous offshore contests than in any other form of saltwater competition. Here too, there are benefits. These pluses go beyond the economical benefits to those industries and businesses involved in sport fishing. Sport fishermen have participated in the tagging of declining species such as tuna, and many of these same fishermen have become deeply involved in the entire marine ecological movement. Certainly, some of this concern can be attributed to their love of the fish and fishing, but contests do generate interest.

However, competition does become a negative force when those participating are not mature enough to handle it; when they lose their perspective and the competition becomes a compulsion. This type of problem has existed since the beginnings of the sport and it's likely to be with us forever. I don't think that anyone can change it simply because we do not know how to easily alter the overt behavior of people. Unlike Pavlov's dogs, we frown on the manipulation of people and this is proper. Still, there exists the hope that we may someday be able to circumvent these unfortunate and all too frequent results.

But egos get in the way! Somehow, ultimate success in fishing becomes equated with success as a man. It is akin to self-preservation and one can never, or rarely, get an individual to surrender a part of their emotional self-preservation in favor of sportsmanship and commonsense.

Where does this leave us? We don't exactly know! Some clubs have given up on competition, while some members have given up on clubs to become solitary anglers. Clubs that give up competition all too often become social clubs and much of the real expertise of fishing is lost. Perhaps one could argue that this is good, but fish cannot be consistently caught without expertise. We all like to go fishing, whether we catch fish or not, but we all become bored with the process when we don't catch fish for a long time.

The newcomer to a fishing club often finds himself in-between good and bad because of competition. He really needs the competition of a good fishing club to involve and instruct him. Sometimes that process is painfully slow, but if the fisherman puts in the time and is patient, involvement will inevitably come. For

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Pass It On...

DEPT. OF THE ARMY, CORPS OF ENGINEERS ANNOUNCES APPLICATIONS FOR MARINE ACTIVITIES

Pursuant to Section 10 of the River and Harbor Act of 1899 (33U.S.C. 403); Section 404 of The Federal Water Pollution Act (86 Stat. 816, P.L. 92-500; Section 103 of The Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act of 1972 (86 Stat. 1052; P.L. 92-532) the following work applications have been received by the Department of the Army, Corps of Engineers.

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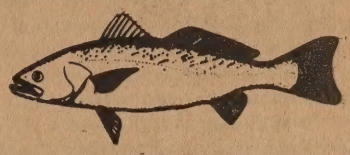

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STRIPED BASS KILL UP-DATE

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The bacterium, which is as yet unidentified, is gram negative and is non-motile. When the bacterium was injected into the abdominal cavity of two small healthy bass kept in the laboratory, these fish died within twenty-four (24) hours. It is *not* likely that humans could contract the disease.

The route of entry of the bacteria is still not known, however, previously described gill lesions may be the answer.

Further results from other tests: heavy metals – normal; PCB's tested in two fish were 3.3 parts per million and 2.8 parts per million. These concentrations are within acceptable ranges.

Keep looking for further news.

Dr. William A. Muller

CLUB NEWS

SQUADRON ANGLERS— ST. CHRISTOPHER'S HOME FISHING TRIP

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, the Squadron Anglers of Seaford had their third annual Fishing Trip for the girls and boys of St. Christopher's Home in Sea Cliff.

This trip was made possible through the generosity of Captain Arnold Rydberg of the 55-foot charter boat "Atlantic." His son, Jim, was the mate.

There were twenty-three children, ranging from five to thirteen years of age, and nine supervisors from St.

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CHUM LINES

READER KNOCKS DOC

For some years I have been a reader of L.I.F. and am now a subscriber. I have certain observations I wish to make. For sometime now your and other fishing publications have been talking about something called PCB and pointing out that they contaminate fish. Dr. Muller (I don't know what he is a doctor of), makes no bones about putting in print all the put-downs he wants to, in order to prove his points. He calls everyone "Homo Dummis," morons, etc., and nobody can really answer him without publishing a magazine. But all these so-called experts, and Dr. Muller purports to be one of them, really don't know what they are talking about all the time. It seems they just want to fill up space. Tell me, did Dr. Muller ever hear of one fatality or even one person getting sick from eating a striped bass, bluefish, weakfish, cod, pollack, tuna, whiting, ling, or any other fish that has scales and fins? This also includes herring, flukeflounder, sole, mackerel, blackfish, porgies, albacore, bonito, etc., etc., etc. Now, if you are talking about fish without scales or fins or both, such as sharks, swordfish, shellfish of all species, eels, sea robins, blowfish, etc., you would be right. You can eat blackfish that eat crabs infested with red tide and you won't get sick. But eat the crab and you could die. All this talk about PCBs and XYZ or mercury or any other infestation or contamination, is just so much bunk, and if Dr. Muller is really a doctor, he should know this. There were people of knowledge thousands of years ago who knew this and set down the rules for the eating of all kinds of foods which are clean or unclean for man to eat. These can be found in the Old Testament and have withstood the test of sixty centuries. Because these weren't laws made up by Hebrews, but by civilizations that preceded them by thousands of years. You can catch a striped bass in a sewer, but if he is alive, you won't get a single bad effect from eating it. And that goes for all fish with fins and scales as long as they're caught live.

Dr. Muller, you don't know what you're talking about, but you'll never apologize because you can't stand to be called wrong. **Seymour Epstein.**

WOW! Let me get my breath before I try to comment on this letter. First of all, you see that it isn't necessary to publish a magazine in order to have your views aired! Second, I'm not a physician, which your letter leads me to believe is your belief. It is doubtful that a physician would have the expertise to comment on PCB contamination, simply because their training is in the HEALING ARTS, not marine science. I am a Doctor of Philosophy, that is, I have a Ph.D. in marine biology/marine ecology. I don't propose that I'm the biggest expert on marine science to "come down the pike," but I have been trained in these areas and my credentials include seventeen years of research and dozens of published scientific articles. I don't feel that I have to defend myself, but I do want everybody to know where I'm coming from.

Yes, we do know of people getting sick from ingesting food contaminated with PCBs. It is true that these people lived in Japan, but United States officials are concerned that if the PCB problem remains unchecked, the same fate might come to our shores. Some fish—such as striped bass—currently contain what the FDA considers to be unsafe levels of PCBs. It is unlikely that you will drop dead after eating a bass, but it is possible that if you eat a lot of bass, the chemical will build up in your system, creating the potential that you could suffer from cancer or neurological disorders later in life.

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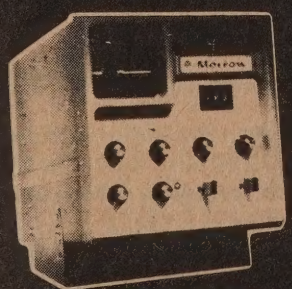

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NATIONAL SCENE

NEWS & NOTES ON THE WORLD OF FISHING
with Al Ristori

Administration Refuses to Enforce 200-Mile Limit Once Again

At its recent meeting in Ocean City, Maryland, the membership of the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council was disturbed to hear about another incident in which the White House and State Department refused to back up the Coast Guard in its effort to strictly enforce the 200 Mile Limit. Shortly after the 200 Mile Limit went into effect this Spring, the Coast Guard was prevented from seizing a couple of Russian ships which were in violation of the law. Finally, when the violations continued, the President indicated that we'd been pushed as far as possible, and authorized the seizure of two other Russians. That matter was settled in court—just as any violation of our domestic law should be.

On September 10, the Coast Guard asked permission to seize the Polish trawler LASKARA which, at the time of boarding, had just made a catch of seventeen tons of squid in a zone designated for herring fishing only. The National Marine Fisheries Service went along with the seizure request, as did the Justice Department, because the evidence was clear and indisputable. However, State and the White House said "No," and the Polish vessel sailed away, illegal catch in hand. Theoretically, there will be a citation issued and we'll then have to hassle with the Polish Government over its payment. Quite a few citations have been handed out to various countries since the law went into effect, but I understand that only one country has paid up so far!

Congressman Gerry Studds (D-Mass.), one of the authors of the legislation, was particularly upset at this incident. After the initial furor over State Department interference in the Russian situation this Spring, Studds discovered that a procedure had existed for several years under which the State Department may object to the arrest of a foreign vessel proposed by the Coast Guard. Due to Congressional displeasure with this procedure, State promised to review, revise, and publicly release the classified policy statement. Not only have they failed to do that, but they also apparently tried to cover up the Polish incident. Word slipped out of another agency some two weeks after the fact! Obviously, a number of changes must be effected in the procedures under which the 200 Mile Limit is enforced if the law is to be truly meaningful. This is domestic law and it should be enforced against foreigners just as it is on our own domestic fishermen. The countries fishing in our zone have all signed GIFA's (Governing International Fishing Agreements) under which they agree to our authority. They know the rules: if they break them, there should be no question about the enforcement of the law!

New England Council Moves On Whiting Management Plan

Last Monday, I met with several members of the New England Fishery Management Council at their headquarters in Peabody, Massachusetts. The subject matter was the Fishery Management Plan for Silver Hake—better known locally as whiting. As we are trying to do in all plans that involve more than one council, the New England group wanted input from its neighbors to the south before completing their objectives and turning the plan over to the staff for preparation. Last year, I'd voiced serious objections to the Preliminary Management Plan prepared by the National Marine Fisheries Service simply because the important recreational catch in the New York Bight area wasn't adequately dealt with. All the biological information in that plan related to more northerly fisheries which are almost exclusively commercial. Fortunately, both NMFS and the New England Council are aware of our important whiting fishery now and are giving it full consideration in the upcoming Fishery Management Plan.

Whiting became particularly important to the sport fishery during this last season, as the runs of cod and mackerel failed to materialize. Boats that normally make a good living on the Fall codfishing, switched over to ling and whiting in November and December in order to keep body and soul together. The same thing occurred this Spring when no consistent mackerel fishing developed. In-between we had one of the finest winter fisheries for whiting ever recorded. Whether it was the absence of foreign trawlers in the Mud Hole, or the very cold weather, is still a matter of conjecture: in any case, that fishing was welcome news to party boat operators in the New York-New Jersey area who had been hit hard by a poor fishing year.

Hopefully there will be at least some improvement on the cod and mackerel fronts—they could hardly get worse! Whether that occurs or not, whiting will still be important to us in filling in that long winter gap in the fishery. The basic objectives of the New England FMP are to: (1) increase availability of silver hake to U. S. fishermen, and (2) increase the yield per recruit to enhance the net value to user groups. Under the first objective is the requirement for a healthy recreational fishery in the Mid-Atlantic area. Consideration is also given to the significant demand for whiting as bait in the commercial and recreational tuna fisheries, and the importance of the species as a forage fish. The second objective will be met by gradually imposing a larger mesh size on trawlers. At present, very small whiting have practically no value and, indeed, are normally discarded. The larger mesh size will cut down on that waste and still preserve the marketable whiting. Some thought was given to a minimum size for sport fishing, but I dissuaded them on that point. Anglers catch relatively few undersized whiting to begin with. Most importantly, however, the air bladders of whiting blow up as they are reeled in from deep water and there would be no chance of survival unless the fish was handled considerably and the bladder punctured.

Pending completion of the FMP, the hake fisheries this coming year will be controlled by a PMP. In order to give U. S. fishermen a better shot at the available stock, U. S. capacities have been sharply increased. In addition, the optimum yield figures for both silver and red (ling) hake have been lowered—meaning that the balance left for the foreign fleets is considerably reduced. In the case of the Southern New England Silver Hake Stock, the optimum yield is reduced from 45,000 metric tons to 33,200. With the hoped for U. S. Harvest figure pushed up from 14,500 to 20,600 tons, the foreigners find themselves cut back from 30,500 to 12,600 tons. However, U. S. catch will be reviewed on June 15 and some of the American capacity may be turned over to the foreigners. The Southern New England stock is probably the one that contributes to our inshore fishery. In the case of red hake (ling), that stock's optimum yield has been reduced from 28,000 to 20,500 metric tons, with a corresponding decrease in the foreign allocation.

Incidentally, there was quite a commotion a couple of weeks ago when some party boat operators found out that the New England Council had included a four cod per man quota in their prospective emergency regulations. Strict limitations were imposed on the commercial cod fishery this year and these resulted in a closure of the New England season early in the year. This created some bitterness among commercial fishermen as the recreational fishermen were permitted to continue codfishing. The prospective bag limit grew out of that controversy. However, the Council's recommendations for emergency regulations for the balance of the year had to be approved by the Secretary of Commerce and I was assured by a NMFS representative that the bag limit, being a change of a major nature, would not be instituted without public hearings. There still may be such a proposal for next year and sport fishermen should be prepared to take a stand on it at hearings. Obviously, a

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Sinker Bouncing

with Matt Ahern

Party Boat Blackfishing

A fishing buddy once told me that in order to enjoy ideal blackfishing, go out on a party boat. I certainly agree with that—and so do thousands of other blackfish fanatics.

I also agree to the extent that I can say I've never gone blackfishing aboard a party boat and failed to get action. In fact, for the interested beginner, there is no better way to learn the art of blackfishing. I know such an angler will learn more in one hour of good fishing than if he were to devote many frustrating hours of trial-and-error on his own.

The blackfish's popularity is at its height in the fall, and fortunately for all concerned, there are many party boats that specialize in this fishing at this time. You will find these boats leaving fishing ports from New Jersey to the far reaches of New England, each one skippered by a past master at the art. These superb fishermen know the habits and life style of blackfish as few do. When blacks are available, these fellows get them. Aboard these rugged boats, you will discover a particular type of fisherman found nowhere else in the fishing game. These are the boat's "regulars," and it will pay newcomers to the sport to cultivate their friendship. Many of these excellent fishermen know nearly as much about locating and catching blackfish as the skipper. In fact, I've known some who could give the skipper a good run for his money, for these guys live and dream blackfishing. They—like the skipper—have made the pursuit of blackfish a lifetime study. I'm sure if you've never met these fellows before, you will be impressed by their expertise.

Luckily, tackle requirements for blackfish are never elaborate, but they must be exact. In other words, this sort of fishing is not for the light spinning rod devotee. Sure, he can use it, but let me say that, in that direction lies madness. Heavy bank sinkers from five to eight ounces—sometimes more—are often required to hold bottom. No light spinning outfit can do this without causing difficulty for the angler. And, too, using it only succeeds in giving the fisherman lack of control and causes much anguish and dissension at the rail. And, of course, when this loss of control occurs, few fish will be the angler's reward.

A medium-weight conventional rod equipped with a matching reel filled with twenty or thirty pound test good quality monofilament line is best. My preference is for the twenty pound stuff, but the choice is yours. A medium-weight spinning outfit will get by in a pinch; but if you plan on doing much blackfishing aboard party boats, I think it best if you get conventional gear at your earliest convenience.

If this is your first try for blacks aboard a party boat, rental tackle is available for a nominal fee. There are party boats that will lend you this tackle free of charge. I think in one way, it is better to do this if you have any hesitation. Should you find party boat blackfishing is not for you—which I seriously doubt—nothing much is lost.

Blackfishing is always done at anchor. You may fish over the wracked bones of a wreck, or some rock-littered area, but it is never done over open bottom. These cluttered areas are the homes of blackfish, and because of this, you should expect to lose some terminal tackle during the day. As an old blackfish adage has it: "If you are not being hung-up from time to time, you're not blackfishing in the right spot." Therefore, be sure to carry extra hooks and sinkers. If necessary, replacements can be purchased on board.

Every party boat enthusiast is interested in rail positions. Some fishermen are so obsessed with this that it soon becomes a fetish. Indeed, many even consider certain spots at the rail bring good luck. And because of this, these fishermen may even go so far as to refuse to step aboard if their favorite spot is taken.

Is this foolish? Well...though I'm not about to open that can of worms in this article, I believe it is. But I will agree there is always an element of luck involved in the fishing game. Certainly we know or have heard of cases where the novice has beaten the pool-shark at his own game. But here I take a firm stand: I believe, within reason, that it is what the fisherman knows about his sport rather than where he stands that is important.

I'll also admit that when party boats use chum, stern positions are sometimes advantageous. But as I concede that fact, I can also debate it until the proverbial cows come home, for certainly I've seen many days when chumming cod, for instance, failed to produce for those die-hards in the stern.

Chum isn't used for blackfish; therefore, all these thoughts on the matter go by the board. What is used is the skipper's knowledge of the ground selected, and you can bet that he's going to position his craft in such a way, all fishermen have an equal chance at the fish. After all, he does want all his passengers to catch fish and not stand around and watch a selected few do so.

Fish the stern if you must, but remember just as many blackfish—pool winners included—are caught along both sides of the boat. I believe, though, that when blackfishing over small wrecks and such areas of limited dimensions, the bow is not the ideal place to be. Unless the fisherman has much experience, he won't know the exact wreck or ground he's fishing without first inquiring. This makes bow fishing a poor choice. Therefore, stay away from the bow unless you see fish coming up.

Most party boats supply skimmer clam for bait. Crab, of course, is better—especially in the fall. Consider using this bait whenever possible. A piece of green crab or a whole china-back fiddler placed on a #5 Virginia hook is practically guaranteed to produce a blackfish. Always wait for a good solid tug before attempting to set the hook. Patience is the key word.

Never attempt to cast away from the boat when blackfishing. The skipper, as noted, has placed his boat over the wreck, or over the best producing spot in the area being fished. By casting away from it, you defeat your own purpose, for blackfish will not leave an area that contains food no matter how enticing your bait. It will pay to bear this in mind wherever you try for blackfish, for it applies whether you are fishing from shore, or on board a party boat or other craft.

Most party boats run a pool for the largest fish of the day. I'm sure that when the fare is collected, you'll wonder if you should enter. I can't help you there, except to say that if you are a beginner, and you do enter, be prepared for disappointment. As noted before, luck enters into fishing, but as blackfishing is a specialized sport, requiring much experience to become proficient, I wouldn't rely too much on that possible lucky chance to beat out the experienced blackfisherman.

I don't mean to be discouraging; Lord forbid, that's the furthest thing from my mind. I'm just advising you on what to

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Party boat fishing is a way of life for many fans—even youngsters.

THE FISHERMAN "IQ" TEST

(1) THIS POPULAR FRESHWATER FISH IS CALLED A CRAPPIE ☐ CALICO BASS ☐ STRAWBERRY BASS ☐

(2) HOW LONG IS THE NAUTICAL MILE?
60802.2 FT. ☐
60876.115 FT. ☐

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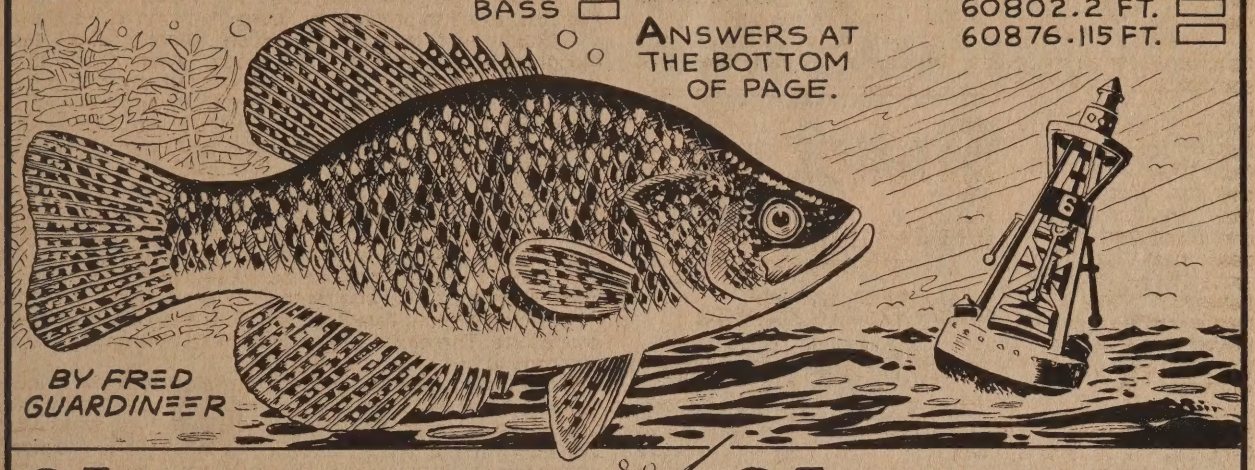
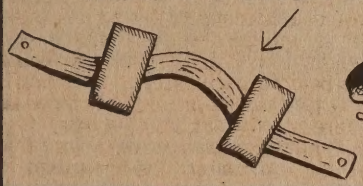


BY FRED GUARDINEER

(3) THIS PADDED WOODEN BAR MAKES A HARD JOB EASIER WHEN GOING FROM LAKE TO LAKE OR STREAM TO STREAM. WHAT IS IT USED FOR ?

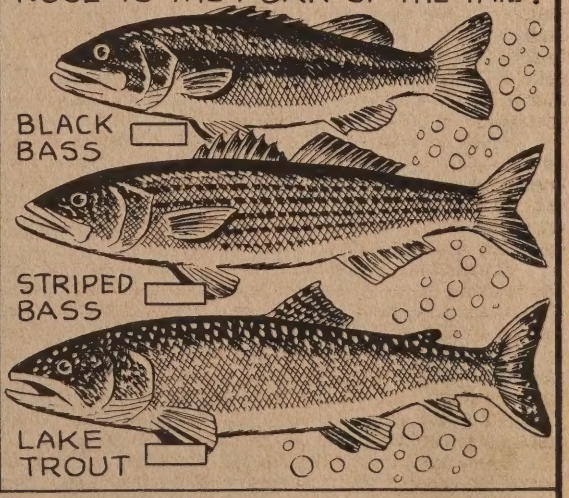


(4) THE KINGFISH OR WHITING IS OFTEN CAUGHT IN SHALLOW WATER ALONG THE BEACH.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

(5) ONE OF THE FASTEST GAME FISH IS DISTINGUISHED BY A LONG BLUE DORSAL FIN. IT IS A ...

(6) PUDDLE-DUCK DECOYS ARE MORE EFFECTIVE IF BUNCHED TOGETHER.
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

(7) WHICH IS THE ONLY FISH WHOSE MINIMUM LENGTH IS MEASURED FROM THE TIP OF ITS NOSE TO THE *FORK* OF THE TAIL?



BLACK BASS ☐

STRIPED BASS ☐

LAKE TROUT ☐

1 - THE CRAPPIE, POMOXIS SPAROIDES, IS KNOWN BY ALL THREE NAMES PLUS MANY MORE. 2 - THE NAUTICAL MILE WAS 6080.2 FT. BUT IS NOW 60876.115 FT. AND IS ALSO ON THE WAY OUT. 3 - A YOKE FOR CARRYING A CANOE. 4 - TRUE. 5 - WAHOO, 37 MPH. 6 - FALSE. BUNCHED DECOYS LOOK LIKE FRIGHTENED DUCKS ABOUT TO TAKE OFF. 7 - THE N.Y. STATE STRIPED BASS-16 IN. FROM TIP OF NOSE TO *FORK* OF TAIL.

As we head into the last of the fishing season, I would like to mention an area that has been producing bluefish for me at this time of year. The area is Wading River on the north shore—a boulder-strewn beach east of the Shoreham power plant.

Wading River is in the vicinity of one of the three shoals that are in this area, whose waters go from depths of ten to twenty feet to seventy and eighty feet. The shoal near Wading River is the Herod Point Shoal, located about one-third of a mile offshore. Although I am writing this article about surf fishing, I just want to let it be known that, aside from the bluefish, the area also produces some nice catches of porgy, flounder, blackfish, bass, and some good-sized sharks may also be out there cruising around.

Upon arriving at the parking lot, there is a choice of two places to fish: one is to the west looking toward the power plant. Here you will see a road that leads to a small creek that empties out from the marsh area into the Sound. I usually fish the beach to the east of the parking lot, towards Herod Point. The trip to the Point is about three-quarters of a mile, but this whole area is prime fishing ground. There are many boulders within casting distance, and also several small rock jetties that you can fish from. Although these jetties are small, they may add an extra fifteen to twenty feet to your cast.

Surveying the area at low tide will reveal many rocks which are covered at high tide. Note the location of rock clusters and sandy strips, because bait fish frequently gather there. Line these structures up with some permanent fixture on land so that you can find them again.

Generally, I start fishing for blues here about the second week of August, and continue well into the fall. I have fished this area in the afternoon and at night, and naturally have found the night fishing better. However, there are fish here in daytime and, although they may not be breaking water, there is a good chance that they are in the area.

Over the several years that I have fished here, the outgoing tide has proved to be the more productive tide. Usually, the two hours after high tide are the best. Fishing this area at low tide is not as productive because the water is very shallow. I have fished here at low tide, using a fish-finder rig and have seen my bait floating on top which, to say the least, is not what I wanted.

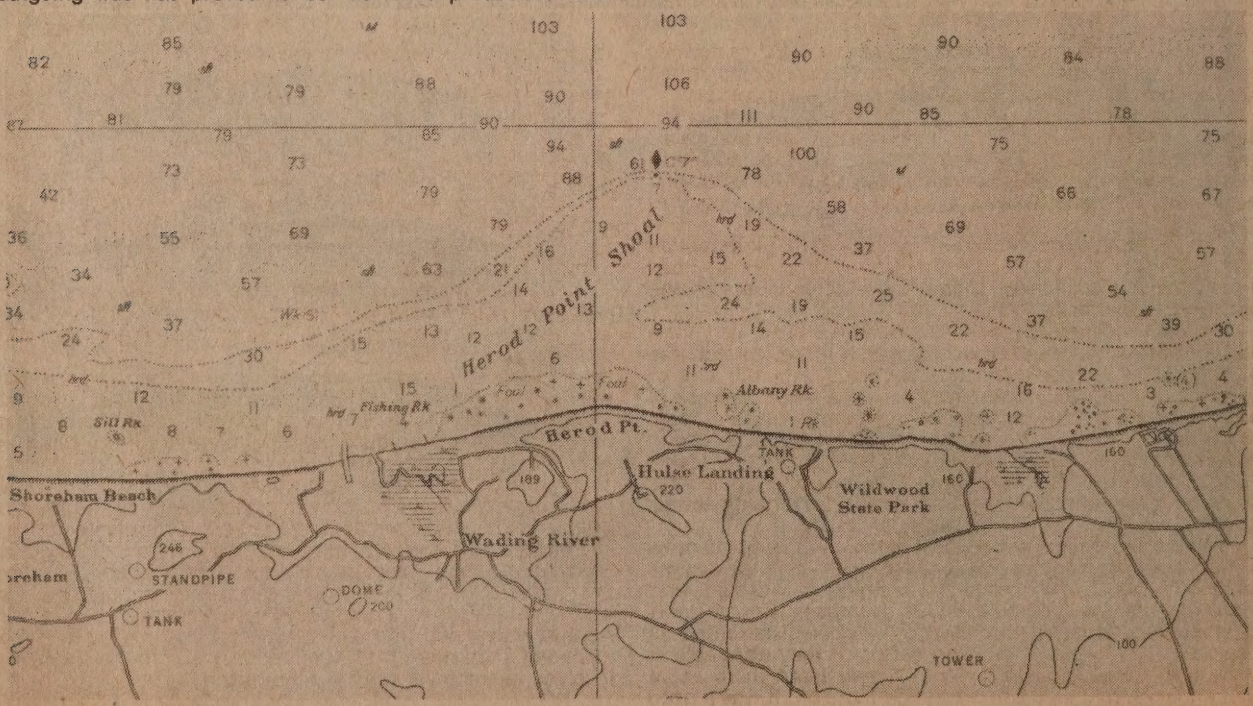
For casting bunker chunks, I use an eleven-foot stick so that I can get a good cast with the heavy bait and two to three ounce sinker. I use twenty pound test line for bottom fishing because barnacle covered rocks torture the monofilament. For hooks, I use a 6/0 or 7/0 hook, with either a two-foot wire leader tied directly to the hook, or a four-inch wire leader and hook, tied to a heavy two-foot mono leader. I prefer the big hook so that I can place it through a healthy piece of bunker and still have the business end showing and ready to strike home when the time comes. On the leader, I have a cork to keep the bait off the bottom and out of the mouths of the crabs and other scavengers.

Being a surf fisherman, fresh bunker does not come my way as often as I would like, so I use the frozen variety. If you keep the bunker frozen until you need it, you will find it a lot easier to work with. I have purchased (for about a dollar) a small styrofoam cooler just big enough to hold about two six-packs. I put my bunker in here with a bottle or two of the golden liquid and pack ice around it. I then cut my piece of bait and place the unused portion back on ice until I am ready for more. Once a bunker is defrosted, it's hell to get on a hook—especially in the dark.

I have been fishing with bunker instead of lures due to the enormous amount of phosphorus I have encountered in the past few seasons when there isn't any moon; and also, because the bunker has been out-producing the lures. If you intend to fish this area with lures, use poppers of shallow swimming lures. Tins and deep-swimming plugs tend to get hung-up on the bottom.

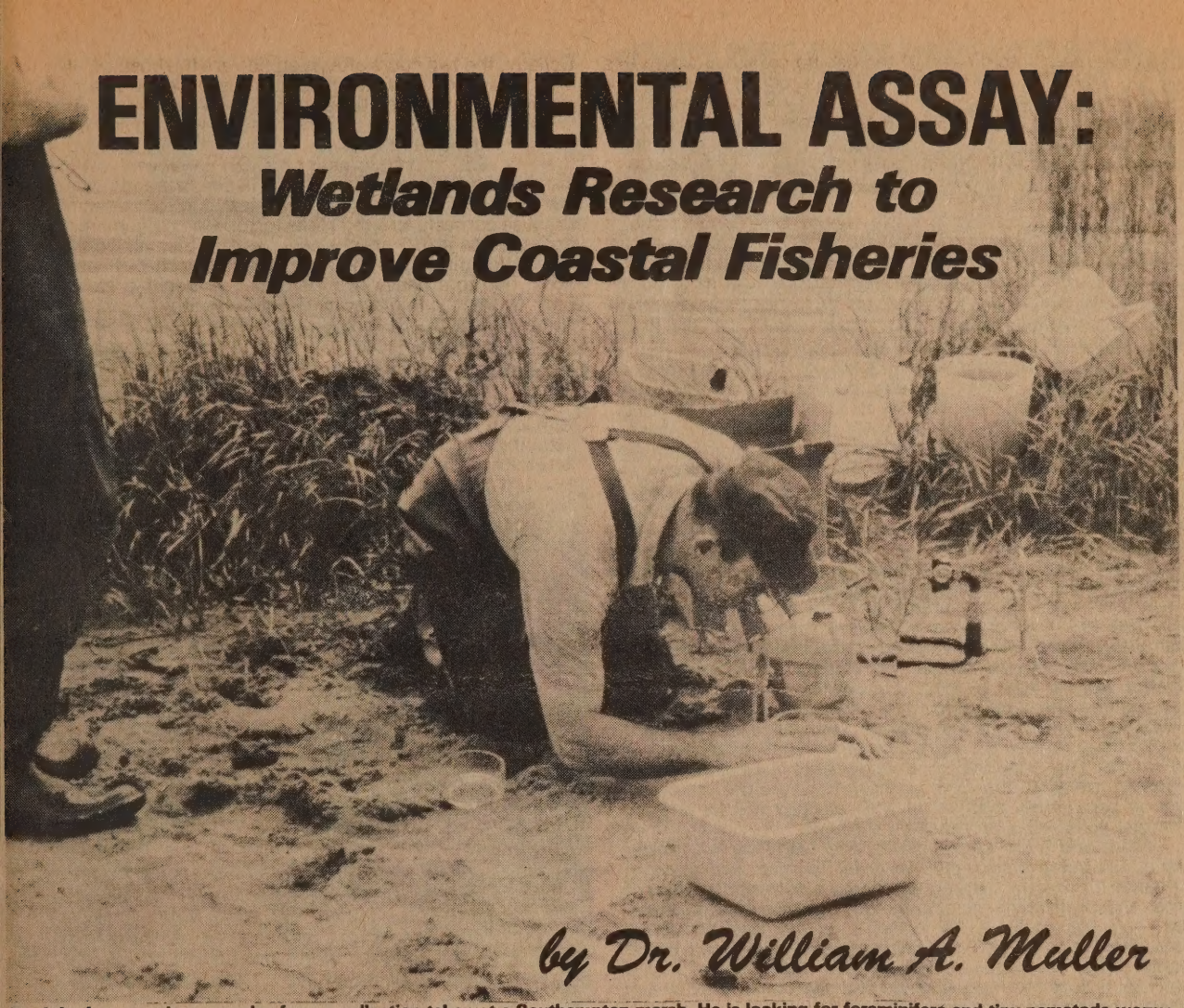
Last year the blues were not busting up the Sound, but there were fish around for those who tried. This spring has seen an abundance of bait fish in the area, so hopefully the blues will be back in full force this year. Last year, Wading River proved to be one of the better spots on the north side of the Island for big slammer bluefish.

Editor's Note:
We agree that the Wading River area offers good opportunities for bass, blues, weakfish and other species from the beach. However, please note that a permit is required. Call the Supervisor of Wildwood State Park to inquire about application prior to your fishing trip.



ENVIRONMENTAL ASSAY:

Wetlands Research to Improve Coastal Fisheries



by Dr. William A. Muller

Dr. John Lee examines samples from a collection taken at a Southampton marsh. He is looking for foraminifera and tiny nematode worms.

I've been researching the biology of salt marshes now for seventeen years, and I've been privileged to participate in the unravelling of a very complex and most interesting story.

I have written many words about salt marshes in the pages of The Long Island Fisherman since I became associated with the publication in 1972, and I've witnessed an increase in interest among our readers because they understand the link between viable fisheries and the stability and productivity of wetlands.

However, this is the story of how some of that information was discovered and why some of our newest work may open more doors to coastal management and a better understanding of the ecological niche.

When we began our research on salt marshes, very little was known about the creatures that live there. In fact, the attitude of most people towards wetlands was still one of disdain. At that time, many marshes were in the process of being filled in, bulkheaded, or drained, in order to have them conform to what some people believed was a useful recreational or living area. Nature, however, had other ideas. "She" knows that the marsh grass and bog that sometimes produces a pungent odor is one of the most important habitats on earth.

Anyway, our first task was to identify and attempt to grow some of the many species of animals and plants that live in the marsh. We began with foraminifera, simply because our first research grant was donated by an oil company. That's right! Foraminifera, as fossils, are used by oil geologists to find oil deposits; so naturally, they believed that if they were able to grow them in the laboratory they would learn more about these animals and thus be able to find more oil. It was a good thought, but it never really panned out for them.

Foraminifera are one-celled animals, surrounded by a shell or "test." The shell may be composed of one of several materials. Most forams have shells made out of calcium carbonate, which is similar in chemical make-up to the shells of clams. However, others have glass-type shells, while some make a shell by "gluing" tiny sand grains to their bodies.

The shells have fantastic and futuristic shapes and designs, but most cannot be seen with the naked eye. The colors are striking combinations of pink, brown, white, red, orange, green, or yellow.

Few scientists had been able to grow forams in predictable cultures before we began our work, but within a few years, we had almost a dozen species growing and thriving.

The next step was to discover some of their secrets. We wanted to know what they ate, how they ate, what physical conditions they prefer, how they interact with other living things, how they reproduce, and the role that they play in the seasonal cycle of life in the sea.

At first, these answers came very grudgingly, but little by little, we gained some insights into the ecology of the marsh. But by the mid-1960s we no longer relied upon private grants, and instead, our work was supported by the National Science Foundation. Then we pioneered some new techniques that involved the use of radioactive substances and received a grant from the then Atomic Energy Commission. Soon our research expanded into new directions. We began to study more and more species of marsh critters and found ourselves involved in some very complex studies.

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We have come a long way since that humble beginning. Today we receive hundreds of thousands of grant dollars and we are studying over two hundred species of salt marsh animals, plants, and bacteria. We are answering questions of great importance to the future of viable oceans. These involve many topics: productivity, energetics, the analysis of the ecological niche, interspecific and intraspecific competition, trophic dynamics, life cycles, and a variety of pollution problems.

Although the thrust of public interest in pollution has changed from concern about sewage to the hazards of toxic chemicals, we continue to try to gain an appreciation of all polluting factors in the coastal ocean. Sewage and its organic enrichments continue to be important, along with the potential dangers of thermal pollution from power plants, and the long range effects of toxic chemicals on the environment.

The "new" pollution elements are, of course, not new at all, but they do present special problems. Sewage is an "honest" pollutant. You can see it, smell it, and it is often easy to measure. Then, too, habitats usually recover quickly when the source of sewage is cleaned up or turned off. But the "new" pollutants are sneaky. We do not have any sense of their presence until after a great deal of damage has been done. Some scientists believe, furthermore, that habitats and creatures cannot recover as easily—if at all—from pollutants such as Kepones and PCBs.

The danger of toxic chemicals are rarely noticed until either people or fish become sick and/or die; but by then so much of the material may already be in the environment that it may take many generations to reverse their effects, even if manufacture and use are stopped at the first sign of trouble. Because of this special danger, we need the Toxic Substances Control Act; a way to force companies to determine the hazards of a chemical before they produce and sell it.

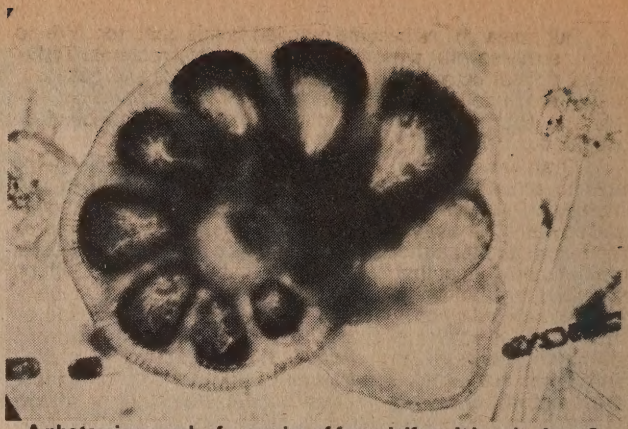
Marsh organisms are excellent test vehicles for these studies because they are extremely sensitive to a vast array of pollutants. They may not die in response to the presence of a polluting element, but their community structure, productivity, or some other element of their ecology will be altered. Thermal pollution is an excellent example.

More and more power plants and many nuclear power plants are being constructed in order to meet our growing demands for energy. Clearly, we cannot turn back the hands of time, and civilization must somehow meet its energy needs. But, how big shall be the price? I believe that society is searching for some kind of compromise. Can we build power plants, but at the same time handle their technology in such a way that it does the least damage and can be reversed if and when it becomes important to do so?

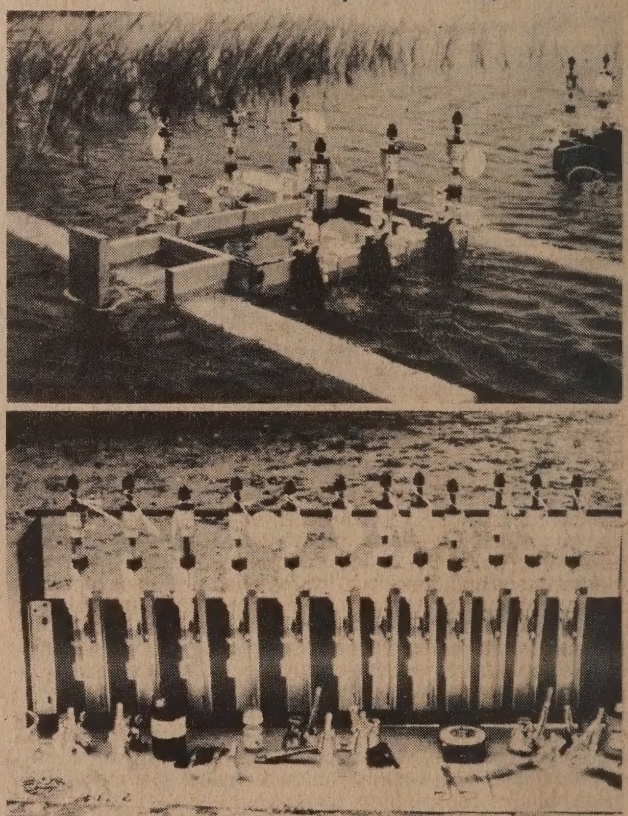
I believe that this is possible. Some of our present studies are aimed right at this problem. We are trying to find out how hot water effluents affect the productivity and other relationships in an otherwise undisturbed marsh. Well, we have only been studying this for a little while, but our preliminary findings would seem to indicate that the marsh organisms can handle the hot water a lot better than they can the chemicals that are periodically used to flush the systems clean. The hot water does kill some organisms, but usually only in the center of the outflow. The effluent also changes the composition of the community of marsh organisms, alters seasonal succession, and causes unusual blooms of some plants (algae), but it appears that the marsh can recover from these effects.

Acids and other toxic caustic materials used in maintenance may force the disappearance of entire groups of species, kill off beds of productive aquatic plants, and produce general ecological disruption.

Salt marshes have a tremendous value to the environment. They are perhaps the most productive habitat on earth and can produce up to 250 pounds of organic foodstuffs per acre per day. They are spawning and nursery grounds for dozens of marine game fish and bait fish. They nurture productive sets of many kinds of shellfish. They serve as traps for erosion runoff, thus preventing the rapid filling in of harbors and estuaries. They buffer the lands against storms and waves. They provide shelter for many animals and are very important recreational areas. We have said it before, and we will say it again and again if need be: without viable salt marshes there will be no coastal fisheries. And that means every species of game fish from flounder to striped bass to cod and even tuna!



A photomicrograph of a species of foraminifera. It is only about 2 millimeters in size. The dark area is the cell matter and the transparent fringe in the shell. ***(Photo by Dr. John J. lee.)***



The device in the two above photos allows us to measure the rate of photosynthesis of algae in the field. ***(Photo by Dr. John J. Lee.)***

Habitat protection should be a prime environmental priority. Surely we must work at our other problems. We must discover better ways to deal with sewage, identify and stop the production of toxic chemicals, manage our fisheries, improve our power plant technology, learn to use energy more wisely, and in general, tune our environmental awareness to a very fine edge. But if we do not begin to realize that, clean air and water without viable habitats, are only specter promises. It would seem that the best way to protect a species is to protect its habitat.

The Striped Bass Fund and Save Our Stripers have come around to this point of view. They are now fighting hard to protect the places where the striped bass spawn and the habitats where they grow up. They now understand that we need funds to study the species because not all of the information that was given to us as "gospel" really was above question.

Our research has become married to this goal, too. We no longer study specific and unrelated groups of problems. Today our work is directed at two very important goals and both will have tremendous significance towards the providing the "fire-power" needed to stand up and defend the need to protect our habitats.

First, we are trying to fit the pieces together in a scheme able to accurately evaluate water quality, especially in salt marshes. Our goal is to develop a series of test cultures which will actually be mini-salt marshes. That is, they will represent the marsh habitat although they will not contain every species of plant and animal that lives in the marsh. However, it will be possible to monitor the quality of the marsh habitat on a regular basis. Any change in the quality of the habitat will be reflected in the species composition and productivity patterns within the culture. Furthermore, when a specific pollution problem is suspected, water samples can be introduced into these culture vessels. We will already have charted the effects of hundreds of environmental problems by simulating them and recording the effects each condition has on each mini-marsh. Field results from suspected areas can be put through specially programmed computers.

The electronic brains will work through the mountains of data and identify, not only the nature of the pollutant, but also the quantity of the substance or substances that were introduced. The result: rapid and specific identification of habitat-threatening events so that they can be quickly and effectively dealt with. Surprisingly, I think that we are a lot closer to this goal than most people might suspect!

The second major area of interest is to unravel the nature of the ecological niche. During the last decade a great deal has been written and said about the need to maintain a stable ecology. But, what is a stable ecology and how can we help to keep things on an even keel? The key to this "natty" problem is an understanding of the ecological niche, or more simply, niche. What is it?

The popular definition explains niche as an organism's profession, the way it makes a living or survives. However, that is really unsatisfactory. Yet, a scientific explanation is much too abstract, even for most scientists. They say it is a hypervolume in hyperspace! Does that help? I guess not. So how about this one? A niche is the sum total of an organism's (plant or animal) biological and physical requirements.

I'm sure that you see what is happening. These definitions do not provide us with a picture, something that we can latch onto. They are vague and unsatisfying descriptions. You might be interested to know that although a scientist may be able to grasp the above definitions, he also lacks that mental image and, therefore, we have had enormous problems trying to apply them to the real world. It is often impossible to tell when a living thing (species) is in trouble because we cannot estimate whether its niche has been interferred with. By the time we are in a position to be sure, the species may be on the edge of extinction. What we need then is a way to categorize living things by the factors that dictate their survival. Not the obvious factors: no, that will not do. Any fool can tell when a living thing is starving or sick.

Example: what would happen to bluefish if there were no more bunker? So, you think you know the answer to that? But do you really? Are your feelings simply "gut" responses or scientific answers? To answer ten thousand of these questions, perhaps even millions, is to define the niche of a given species. This is a mighty task and one that will not be solved in short order.

But we have begun to make strides towards that goal. We have devised a method that reduces vague and abstract data into a picture: the picture can then be applied to the real world. Of course, at this time, we are only using a mere handful of factors, but the method does work and we can envision the day when the interpretation of thousands of factors will be possible with the help of computers.

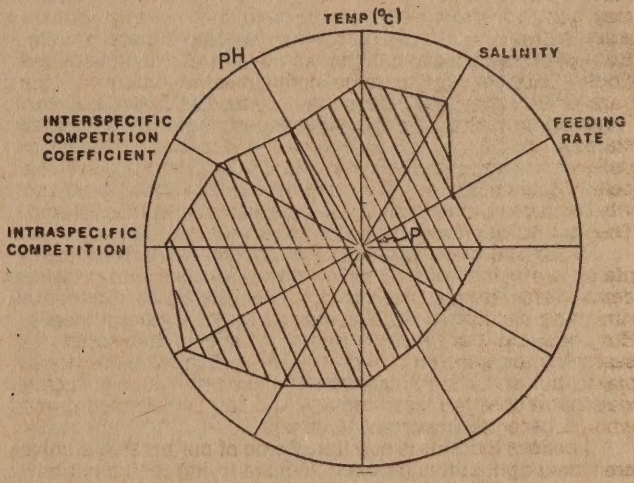
The system employs the use of graphs. Graphs help to tell stories. You've seen them in your newspapers explaining how the budget of your state or country is formulated and used. You've also seen graphs used to depict the results of public opinion polls, insurance trends, and a variety of other ideas.

The figures show that we have selected what we believe are a few of the key factors that influence the life of two species of formaminifera. We performed thousands of experiments to determine the values of each factor which were harmful to the species, ideal for the species, and tolerable for the species. Then, we graphed the maximum and minimum value for the factor. In addition, some data had to be further condensed by the use of coefficient producing equations. Anyway, the end result was a circle with many lines running as diagonals. Points for each experimental factor were plotted.

Now we played a game, so so speak. Remember when you were a kid, you produced a picture by connecting the dots? Well, we connected the dots, or data points, and thus produced a polygon (many sided box) within the circle. The circle represents the environment and the polygon represents how much of the available environment is occupied by the species. Some species will dominate a given portion of the area, while fairing poorly in others. In other words, the polygons can come in an infinite variety of shapes, but each shape is the **niche fingerprint** for that species. These fingerprints can be compared with those of other organisms. The result is both a picture of the niche of the organism under study and how it compares to other living things in the community.

As I said, this is a very simple beginning, but it is a beginning. Some day we hope to understand more effectively how organisms in a community are interrelated so that we can monitor their well-being and predict the future of that community.

Well, I hope that you have enjoyed this trip into a marine research laboratory, and if you would like to know more, please write to us and let us know. We'll try to run more articles on scientific trends and updates during the winter.



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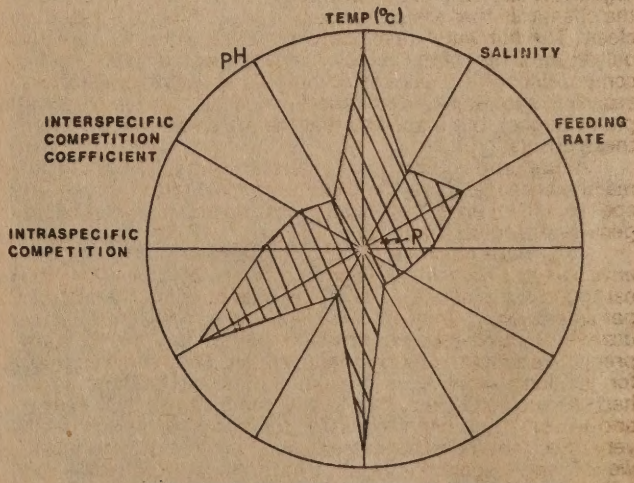

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Diamond's Are A Man's Best Friend!

by Scott Simons

Part Two—*Heaving & Hauling: Theory & Technique*

Since I wrote Part One of this article, which appeared last week, the striped bass fishing at Montauk has taken on the appearance of a legitimate fall run. Although the catches can't compare with the numbers taken in the early Seventies, what the bass catches lack numerically is made up for in quality. During the fall runs of the early Seventies when stripers were at their population peak, an average catch on a half-day charter ranged from fifteen to forty school bass in the four to ten pound class, with an occasional mid-teen fish thrown in. Now the average catch will range between ten and twenty bass—with scores of thirty or more a genuine rarity. But the size of the fish is impressive—the "average" bass is in the mid-teens; twenty pounders are common, and even a cow of thirty pounds is nothing to write home about.

Last Friday, which was one of the few halfway decent days weather-wise recently, I was getting the L.I.F. boat ready to leave the slip at the Star Island Yacht Club when friend Artie Jost drove up with his friend, Eddie Garry and his son, Greg Richard. Having previously promised to take "Arch" out for a lesson on diamond jigging, I asked if they wanted to come out for awhile. Accepting, we left the dock a little after 8 AM to catch the last of the outgoing. When we arrived at the Elbow, a few of the boats were into fish already, but it turned out that we had arrived at the tail end of the action. Before the current began to slow for the change, we put two nice bass in the boat. Eddie and Arch were using Ava-67 diamond jigs and I was working a DeMaio jig. Arch dropped two fish, but Eddie managed one bass of fifteen pounds and I took a keeper of 22 pounds before the action died.

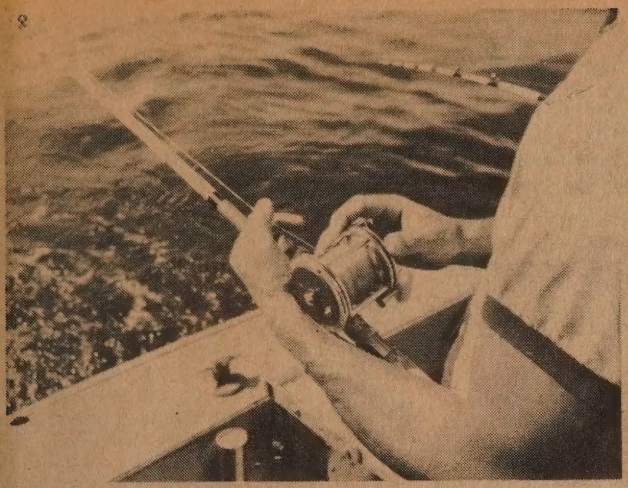
Not expecting much to happen for awhile, Arch suggested we go back to the Star Island Yacht Club for lunch and come back out later in the afternoon to catch the last of the incoming and first of the outgoing, when I had taken eleven bass to thirty pounds on DeMaio jigs the previous Sunday. Because the water was getting a little sloppy and fishing four anglers from the stern of the Grady White center console was a little crowded, we decided to make the afternoon trip in Archie's boat—the Sea Hunter. This way we would be more comfortable, and while Arch concentrated on running the boat, I could instruct Eddie and Greg on how to work the jigs. It turned out to be a good move.

A nice bass that pounced on a properly worked diamond jig is slowly brought to the boat.

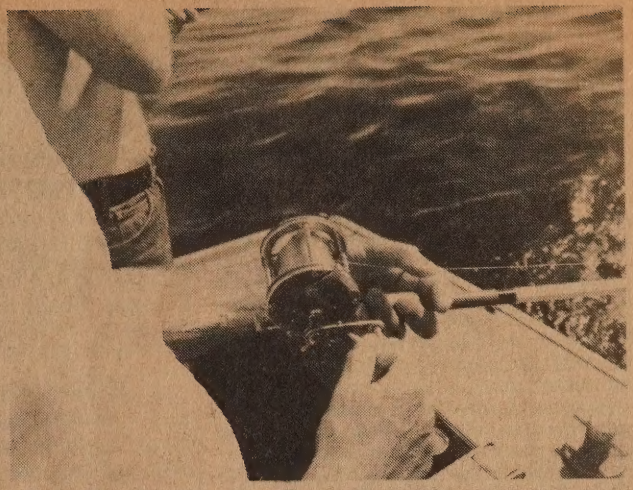
We left jetties again at 3:00 and arrived at the Elbow and our jigs were in the water by 3:30. Young Greg was the first to score with a bass of about fifteen pounds—his first bass ever, taken on an Ava jig. Then Eddie scored with another bass of about the same size, while I hooked into a big one. But after about five minutes of working the fish, the hook pulled out. I was very disappointed, naturally, but that's what fishing is all about and I did the only thing I could do—continued to fish.

The fishing was excellent, and each time Arch moved the boat onto the ranges, at least one of us would hook up with a bass. On several occasions, two of us were hooked up at once and one time, we had three bent rods working at the same time! Arch even managed to take two bass working a diamond jig from the flying bridge. We were using the "heaving-and-hauling" method, which usually takes quite awhile to master. But Eddie was a good student and picked up the method quicker than most. After taking a few bass on Ava-67 jigs, Eddie decided to try the DeMaio jig. Much to my surprise, he took a twenty-pound class bass on his first drop-back! After only two-and-a-half hours of fishing the wind really started to puff, and we decided to call it a day. But Arch and Eddie were more than satisfied, and had become devout believers in the diamond jig: we had filled the box with fourteen striped bass with a combined weight of 250 pounds, and also about a half-dozen bluefish. And I had made amends for the big bass I had dropped earlier—I took my largest bass to date, a 35 pounder, on a DeMaio jig. The ability to take large fish in the middle of the day is one of the many reasons that I believe the DeMaio jig will be for bass fishermen what the "Salty Dog" was only a few years ago to weakfishermen—unknown one year, used by virtually everyone the next. To date, I have taken three bass in the thirty-pound class, and on John DeMaio's charterboat **Vivienne**, bass have been taken up to 51 pounds, including many in the thirties and several in the forties—all in broad daylight, when the big bass supposedly aren't feeding, according to all the theories.

Before we go into the actual "heave-and-haul" technique with a diamond jig, it may be a good idea to discuss for a moment what you are trying to imitate—which is a baitfish caught in the current. As a rule, when a small baitfish is caught in a strong current, it will try to keep as close as possible to the bottom. While using most of its strength just to combat the moving water, there is little left to flee a predator with, so the baitfish is vulnerable and there is no way he wants to be ten or fifteen feet off the bottom where he will be highly visible and vulnerable—virtually a "sitting duck" for a predator. In this same strong current, the baitfish will face into the current so that all his fins can be used to control his body movements; this gives the baitfish the appearance of swimming backwards. Example: a baitfish swimming at three knots into a current of four knots will have the appearance of swimming backwards at one knot. But there will be times that turbulence caused by rocks, shoals and rips will suddenly toss the struggling baitfish upwards in the water column. Every time this happens, the baitfish will immediately try to swim



"Working" the reel properly is one of the reel secrets of diamond jigging. Every finger has an assigned position and function to realize the greatest possible amount of "feel", control spool speed to prevent backlash, and giving the angler the capability of locking the reel and starting the retrieve in one fluid motion.



During the retrieve the monofilament line lightly passes between the anglers index finger and thumb, giving you maximum sensitivity to feel the slightest nudge of an interested striped bass.

downwards to the safety of the bottom, where he can blend in and be less visible to predators.

Now here comes a striped bass, that lazy son of a gun. Some enterprising bass years ago discovered that there was little sense in chasing hearty baitfish over open bottom where there was little current to sap their strength—not when a strong current could deliver before his mouth, an exhausted baitfish. So the bass just lie close to the bottom finning themselves stationary, as they face into the current and watch for a baitfish to be thrown up in the water. When the baitfish has thus been exposed, the bass just makes a quick flip of the tail and has the helpless baitfish in his mouth in a flash.

So this is the reason why the heave-and-haul method of diamond jigging is so effective: it works the lure **down-current**, which is almost impossible to imitate by trolling. The method also allows you to keep the boat stationary, right in front of the fish. Unlike trolling, there is no need to circle around to make a "pass" at a pocket of fish.

Now to the actual method of heaving-and-hauling. For tackle, conventional is a must—spinning has no place here. Use a six-and-a-half to seven foot boat rod matched with a high-speed reel like the Penn Jigmaster, Penn 112H Special Senator or the new Garcia GK-64 Kingfisher. As we will see, you want a reel with a fast retrieve to get the jig back quickly. Use a good grade of monofilament line—thirty pound test is ideal, twenty-five if you have confidence in not breaking off fish. I have been using twenty-five and thirty pound test Stren clear-blue fluorescent line, which is highly visible ("glows") to the angler, but is invisible to fish underwater. I've found this high visibility very helpful in determining when the jig hits the bottom, which is very important. The diamond jig (or DeMaio jig) is attached to the main line with a three-foot, forty pound test leader via a small black barrel swivel. Tie the jig to the leader with an improved clinch knot—do **not** use a snap swivel.

Now we're ready to position the boat up-current of the fish. The boat is headed directly into the current and should be going slightly faster than the moving water so that a little headway is being made and you are covering new bottom constantly. Also, let the boat swing to the sides to cover new ground. When fish are found, you want to stay with them by stemming the tide and holding the boat stationary. A whole article could easily be devoted to just maneuvering a boat, so you'll just have to experiment a little.

Now we'll get you, the angler, in position. Stand in the stern of the moving boat with the rod butt tucked under your left elbow. The left hand is gripping the rod just in front of the reel seat, with the reel's side plate resting on the heel of the hand. (See Photo A.) The fingers of the left hand are placed as follows: pinky, ring and middle finger supporting the rod. The line is allowed to pass under the extended thumb and over the extended index finger, allowing you to "feel" the movement of the line. The fingers of the right hand are positioned as shown in Photo B: index finger curled over the side-plate and touching the spool to control its speed; thumb on the locking-lever; pinky, ring and middle finger curled around the reel handle. This placement of the right hand fingers is very important because it allows you to reach the bottom without a backlash caused by an over-riding spool, and most importantly allows you to lock the reel and begin the retrieve in one fluid motion. More on this later.

Now you're ready to go—it's time to let your line out. The important thing, in fact the whole key to success, will be your ability to tell the **exact** instant the jig touches the bottom. The method used for letting out the line is critical to accomplishing this goal. Positioning the fingers on the rod and reel as discussed, drop the jig over the transom and begin letting out line. The forward movement of the boat will peel line out rapidly, so use your right index finger to control the spool's speed. Let the line go out as fast as possible without backlashing. As the line is going out, **point the rod directly at the line**, so that as the monofilament leaves the spool it makes a continuous straight line. Ideally, the line shouldn't even

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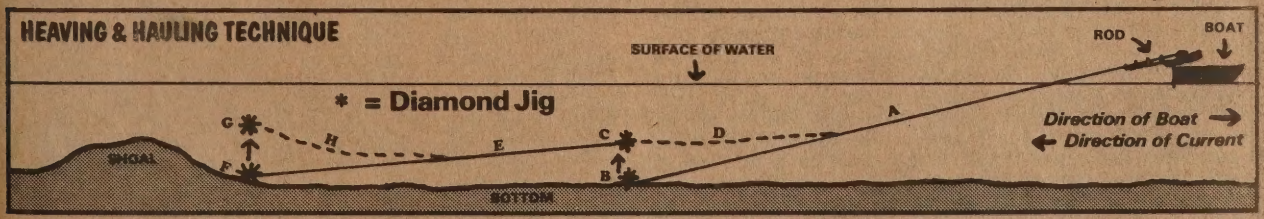

This diagram shows the basics of the *Heaving-and-Hauling Technique* of working a diamond jig. The boat is faced into the current and stems the tide. The angler's rod is pointed directly at the line is it is let into the water (A). When the jig touches bottom (B), three or four turns of the reel handle are made so that the jig slowly rises to point C. (D) shows the new position of the line. After a short pause, the line is then let out again (E) until it touches bottom a second time at point F. Then three or four more turns to make the jig rise from the bottom to point G. Dotted line (H) shows how the line will rise. After a short pause, the line is retrieved back to the boat and the process is started over again.

CHUM LINES

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cultures discouraged the consumption of scaleless fish and shellfish revolves around the phenomena of "red tides." When conditions are right, small organisms called dinoflagellates reproduce by the billions. Some species produce a toxin which shellfish and some finfish hold in their bodies without being hurt themselves. Most modern fish, called teleosts, are harmed by the toxin. They must either flee the "bloom" area or are killed by the red tide poisons. In today's world, we have the communications network, the trained observers, and the technology to identify a "red tide" when it occurs, and to warn citizens against consuming shellfish from the contaminated area. Thus, a total all-inclusive ban on these seafoods is not necessary.

I agree! If you catch a bass from the end of a sewer pipe, you can eat that fish—as long as your intake of bass overall is controlled. However, if that bass has been hanging out either in the vicinity of the sewer pipe or in a polluted river for a long time, you may not like the taste.

I won't apologize for the information we have given to our readers, because up to now, we have been accurate and fair by and large. But if we are wrong, we'll be the first to admit it. We're proud of the stand that we have taken on many issues, but that does not preclude us from printing negative comments from our readers. After all, it's the only way we can explain who we are and where we are, and at the same time, offer additional information to our readers. Differing points of view never contaminate, but merely serve the reader in his decision-making process. Thanks for the letter. Dr. W. A. Muller

NATIONAL SCENE

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limit as restrictive as four fish per man would be very harmful to the party boat trade and almost impossible to enforce in any case. Unless a very strong case can be made for such a restriction, I'll continue to oppose it.

Major Improvement Contemplated for Billfish PMP

A last minute change of mind in Washington may provide American big game anglers with a great deal more protection from Japanese longliners than we'd been led to believe was possible. As a result of many constituents (that's those of you who attended the public hearings, or wrote in with your comments) requests, the popular concept of prohibiting longlining in certain areas was re-evaluated. NMFS Director Bob Schoning received an opinion from his General Council that it would be lawful for the United States to require methods of fishing for tuna within the Fishery Conservation Zone which do not involve a substantial take of other species. This is directly contrary to the advice supplied by State Department lawyers which we'd had to work with up to this point. In view of the new opinion and the recommendations of the Councils and general public, NMFS is changing the PMP to specify "no taking" of billfish and sharks within 100 miles of the Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific Coasts of the mainland, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Basically, "no taking" means no longlining in that 100 mile zone, as it's virtually impossible to set a fifty-mile longline without taking species other than tuna.

Between 100 and 200 miles, the greatly improved regulations spelled out in a recent column will still apply. That is, there will still be no retention of billfishes and game sharks (blue, mako, and porbeagle). These fish must be released alive in the water. The same applies to other species of sharks after the quota of 1200 metric tons is reached. A new provision is included allowing the Japanese to retain dead billfish taken in that zone. At our State Department meetings, I'd suggested that as a possible compromise—though only if observers were aboard and made the decision as to whether the fish was dead or alive. This isn't spelled out in the letter just received from Schoning and, as the Mid-Atlantic Council's billfish representative, I've questioned that provision. Other than that, the proposed last minute changes appear to be highly beneficial in preserving our big game resources and have been heartily endorsed.

DIAMOND JIGGING: *(Continued from pg. 15.)*

touch the guides.

Keep your eyes trained on the length of line between the rod tip and the point where it enters the water. Do **not** watch the line on the reel—what's that going to accomplish? When the jig touches bottom, a slight belly will form in the line for a split second. To detect this, you must be very alert, because the belly will immediately disappear and line will continue to peel off the reel. This is known as "over-riding the bottom." The line running through your left index and thumb will also help you to detect this slight slackening of the line.

When you see the belly in the line you know that the jig has touched bottom. The next step is to get it off the bottom **immediately**. As soon as the reel is locked, the line will straighten out and the forward movement of the boat will cause the jig to slowly rise. And this is where the practice comes in, because it is very important that the jig does not lay motionless on the bottom: you want the jig to touch bottom, then instantly start to rise. This is why the right hand finger placement is so important. The instant you feel and see the jig touch, the thumb locks the reel as the other fingers start to turn the reel handle, all in one fluid motion without hesitation. When properly executed, the jig will only touch the bottom for a split second.

After the reel is locked, immediately make three or four slow turns of the reel handle, then stop reeling and pause for a second or two. This makes the jig slowly rise off the bottom a few feet, fluttering and flashing as it does so, simulating a baitfish thrown upwards in turbulent water. Now you're ready for the second, and most important, drop-back. Put the reel on free spool until you get a belly again, then lock the reel, make three or four turns, and pause. If you don't get a hit, reel in quickly and start the process over again.

Here's what I think happens on that second drop-back. As the line is let out, the jig is traveling almost parallel to the bottom, flashing as it goes. This attracts the bass, which swim over to investigate. They eyeball the jig as it travels to the bottom. When you put the reel on lock, the jig suddenly darts up from the bottom like a helpless baitfish and the bass pounces on it. The reasons I believe this is what happens are two-fold: first, only about one in five bass take the jig on the first drop-back; second, it is rare for a bass to hit the jig as it is being let out. Bluefish will, but not bass. They will usually hit during the slow turns or the pause after the second drop-back.

Keep your hooks razor sharp, and set the hook hard at the slightest hint of a fish. Remember, once you have put the reel on lock, the jig won't touch bottom again until you free spool line again. So any "bump" you feel will be a fish mouthing the jig. When a fish is hooked, immediately slip the boat out of gear so that it can be brought to gaff quickly and you can go back for another. If other anglers are aboard, let them squid while you play your fish. Drop the jig to the bottom, then retrieve it to the surface by reeling as fast as possible. Also, try a slight pause after six or eight fast turns.

That's it—you've just learned the basics of the heave-and-haul method. It's not easy, but it's more than worth the effort. Just keep practicing, and have confidence that the method will take a lot of bass—when other methods won't!

PARTY BOAT BLACKFISH *(Continued from page 8.)*

expect. I know that if I were just getting my feet wet aboard a party boat, I would certainly enter the pool. Someone's got to win—and who knows, it might be you. The thought of being in the pool certainly adds zest to the day's fishing.

Should you be in the pool and you believe you may have possibly caught the pool winner—handle it with loving care. Don't exhibit about the boat no matter how proud you are of your skill. The less a potential pool winner is handled, the better. Keep that fish separate—preferably in a burlap bag, and keep the material wet throughout the day—especially if your fish was caught early in the day. Pools are often decided by ounces and fish left exposed to the effects of sun and wind lose weight rapidly. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Party boat blackfishing is lots of fun. I feel sure that once you have taken a whirl at it, you won't be able to wait until you can get out again. I've seen this happen so many times, I can almost guarantee it happening.

As a popular expression has it: try it, you'll like it.

ASK THE CAPTAIN

OPINIONS & ANSWERS

by Capt. Ronnie Lepper

Ed Rossi, Bethpage, NY.
I would like to know your opinion on wire leaders for giant tuna? What is the lightest wire you would use if the fish are leader shy? On a trip to New England this past season we had trouble getting hits, yet saw many other boats hook up regularly. We were using braided cable and #18 wire.

I prefer #14 wire and have used it successfully without any breaking problems, as long you don't try to pull the fish inside-out. On a recent trip to Provincetown, Mass., we landed fish up to 700 lbs. with no problems and saw many fish in the high 800 lb. class taken on the same leaders. As long you keep it kink free and have a good wire man you should have no problems.

Brian Gillen, Freeport, NY.
How often do you change your wire line? I have two reels full of wire that I have used for weekend fishing for the past two seasons. I can find no kinks in the wire and have not had any tangles to weaken the line. Should I change it to be safe, or let it go another season?

I never have my wire long enough to worry about age; losing wire is one of the hazards of charter fishing. I will say that wire will become brittle with age and wire twists at swivels should be cut back and redone at least three times a season. Look for dark spots on the wire, as this will show fatigue and brittleness. Seeing that you only have two lines to worry about, I would change them at least once every two seasons. Figure the price of an umbrella rig or a big spoon along with terminal tackle lost with each wire break you can then look at a wire change as a cheap insurance policy.

Charlie Fox, Maspeth, NY.
I fish out of Debs Inlet for sharks and have had the worst season in 10 years. Was I doing something wrong or was everybody having a poor season?

I agree with you wholeheartedly, this was not the best shark season—I think it was the most unrewarding one I've ever had. I caught enough sharks to satisfy most of my charters, but quality was another story. On one of my last trips, I caught a half dozen sharks that were all under 12 lbs.; I tagged them and released them, hoping to see them again in about 10 years. The mako fishing was poor and again, all of the makos I caught were under 100 lbs. There were a few monsters caught, but they certainly were not the rule. The water was the dirtiest I've ever seen it and I'm talking about 40 miles offshore. I've never had to travel as far [at least 30 to 40 miles offshore] or spend as much time as I did this past season. I can only hope that next year will be better, especially the condition of the water.

Harry Rosen, Bklyn., NY.
A few weeks ago, while wire line trolling for weakfish near Sandy Hook, I became a picture taker instead of a fisherman. I watched two boats literally bail weakfish, while other boats and myself caught two or three each. These pros never tried to hide their lures as we trolled by—ten to twelve inch red surgical tubes. The fish did not want umbrella rigs, spoons or anything else we tried to force on them, just red tubes. The only difference I could see between the pros and the rest of us were the longer leaders; they seemed to be using at least fifteen foot leaders compared to our ten-foot ones. Could this be the difference, or do they have some sort of magic potion that they put on their lures?

During the latter part of the summer, weakfish that only a few weeks before tried to jump into your boat, become very picky—especially during the daylight hours. Night fishing will still produce some easy catches, but daylight fishing is another ballgame. Not only leader length is important, but pound test also. This past season, I was fishing twenty-five leaders of no more than twenty-five pound test for good results. The fish are usually on the bottom and prefer a slow trolled lure of limited action. The lighter colors—red, orange, green and blue, are all good colors. This is one time of the season where single tubes can outfish umbrella rigs.

Joseph C. Lambert, Lake Grove, NY.
I read the problem of line twist from James Saccinto of Brooklyn in the August 4 issue.

As a freshwater fisherman, I use very light line: here is how I solved it.

Place a pencil through the new spool as he said, but do not use the bail to wind on line. Instead, remove spool from reel, attach to electric drill. Wind on line from spool using electric drill as illustrated. No twist at all.

Carl Rumatoski, Sea Cliff, NY.
I hope that you can help me.

I own a 14' Single Sheer constructed Aluminum boat. A few of the rivets on the boat bottom are seeping a little water. Without replacing the rivets, I was wondering if the existing rivets could be peened?

Rather than re-peen the existing rivets, I'd much rather see you replace them. The replacing job is neither complicated, nor expensive, and safety should be uppermost in your mind. Re-peening old worn rivets rarely works out; you will probably break more than you will repair. If it's just a case of finishing the season out, try using Boat Life on the inner and outer sides [following directions to the letter]. The use of epoxy for this particular repair does not seem plausible, as the bottom of your boat must surely work while under way. Most epoxys are fairly rigid and would probably break loose with limited use. I have never been one for patch jobs on boats unless absolutely necessary, as you usually pay more for the repair at a later date, whether it be monetarily or physically. If you do decide to re-rivet [and I sincerely hope you do], put a little poly-sulfide [Boat Life] in the open seams before re-riveting—it will last forever.

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SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

MONTAUK

★ STRIPED BASS ★

The striped bass fishing at Montauk was excellent all week until the strong northeaster hit on Friday. Virtually no boats fished on Friday and Saturday, but bass were taken on Sunday, although not in the same numbers as pre-gale.

Capt. Warren Hader of the charterboat **Devilfish** called to say that the bass fishing at the Elbow and Great Eastern was excellent on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Trolling red umbrella rigs, the smallest bass taken all week was 16 lbs., and three bass over 40 lbs. were brought aboard. Eleven stripers were taken on Monday and 16 bass were boated on Tuesday. But Wednesday was the banner day when 23 bass were taken on a half-day trip during the last of the incoming. The two largest fish weighed in at 49 and 48 lbs., respectively. Eleven bass were taken on Thursday, the largest 42 pounds. The weekend fishing left much to be desired due to the murky water and abundance of weeds left over from the northeaster. But on Saturday, Warren managed to take two bass over 30 lbs., and on Sunday's afternoon trip, bass of 23 lbs. and 26 lbs., were taken. All in all, Montauk has had an excellent run of bass to this point.

Capt. Paul Sundberg of the charterboat **Montauk** said that "The bass are in and fishing's great." Now using strictly diamond jigs, the charterboat fished on the south side Monday morning and took 11 bass, 10 to 38 lbs., for John Bowers and his son, Junior. The schools of fish were found virtually everywhere on the south side from Point to King's and off of Churches in 60 feet of water.

Glenn Maynard, Peter Sprague, Ronny Cantonese, and Dr. Dennin, with their catch aboard the "Devilfish" with Captain Warren Hader. The catch consisted of 30 blues from 8 to 14 lbs. and 22 albacore from 8 to 12 lbs. These fish were taken on wire line with umbrella rigs around Montauk Light.

Shown here are the pool winners from the October 3 Nantucket wreck trip aboard the "Viking Starship." Harvey Minkoff won $670 with a 59 lb. cod; George Williams won $288 with a 57 lb. cod; Ditmar Balko won $39 with a 46 lb. cod, and Tony Bergail won $125 with a 35 lb. pollack.

Wednesday was the banner day when 24 bass, ranging from 10 to 34 lbs., were taken on Ava-67 diamond jigs. Eight of the bass were over 25 lbs.

Capt. Phil Lewis of the charterboat **Adios** reported that the nice weather on Tuesday produced an excellent catch of striped bass for Jake Caruso and Don Gruber. On a morning charter, they took 21 bass ranging from 20 to 35 lbs., on umbrella rigs and diamond jigs. The Captain said that last Sunday was too rough for diamond jigging, but Paul McCormick of New Rochelle took 20 bass on umbrella rigs in only an hour and a half's fishing.

Capt. John Sweetman of the charterboat **Ebb Tide** reported that during the week there were many schools of bass, blues and weakfish working along the south side. Many of the catches had more bass than bluefish, which is the first time this has happened in quite awhile. John said that all you have to do is follow the birds that are working over the schools of fish and then squid with diamond jigs. The Captain said that the fishing has been so good that he is extending his season and is now taking charters for the month of November.

Capt. Bud Dorman of the **Viking Skipper II** called to say that it is time for a change from porgies. Starting Thursday, the boat will be sailing at 5:30 a.m. daily for striped bass, bluefish and cod. The fish will be taken by jigging and squidding with diamond jigs and also live bait fishing, which proved very effective last fall.

Capt. Frank of the charterboat **Hurry Up** reported that bass fishing was excellent up until Friday. During the day, the charterboats were doing a number on the bass at the Elbow and Great Eastern, trolling umbrella rigs and squidding with diamond jigs. Frank said that during the week he did a good job on bass, up to 48 lbs., swimming live eels around Can #3 at night. Frank said that the eels produce well at night even without a moon and fire in the water. We also heard that the Captain did a number on the bass fishing on the south side Sunday.

Capt. John DeMaio of the charterboat **Vivienne** reported that the bass fishing was very good during the week, but took a downturn on the weekend due to the murky water created by the northeaster Friday. John said that the bass are hitting both the Ava diamond jigs and his own DeMaio jig. It depends on what the fish are feeding on at the time. When they are eating the small weakfish fry the diamond jigs are producing, and when they are feeding on sand eels, the DeMaio jig is murdering them. The tipoff is what the fish spit up on the deck.

Henry Colombi of the **Star Island Yacht Club** said that during the week the charterbpats were bringing in more striped bass than bluefish. Both the Bumble Bee II and the Marie III loaded up on bass, particularly Thursday.

Bruce Hoek, a New YOrk City Fireman, did a good job on bass Sunday despite the wind and heavy rains. Fishing at the Elbow and around Great Eastern, Bruce boated six bass to 35 lbs., four on diamond jigs and two trolling.

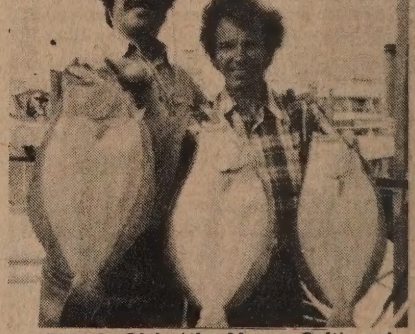
Capt. Dick Vigilant of the charterboat **Triton II** reported excellent bass fishing, both diamond jigging and trolling at the Elbow, the Pollack Rip and Great Eastern. On Tuesday, 33 stripers were taken diamond jiggings, Wednesday's score was 16 bass trolling and on Thursday, 22 bass were put in the box on diamond jigs.

L.I.F. staff member Scott Simons reported taking 10 bass to 25 lbs., on Ava diamond jigs and DeMaio jigs fishing the last of the incoming at the Elbow and the first of the outgoing around Great Eastern and the Pollack Rip. On Sunday four bass to 20 lbs. were taken at the Elbow on Ava-87 diamond jigs on a trip that cut short by a torrential downpour. In fairness, it should be noted that L.I.F. ad manager, Stu Miller was aboard and outfished Scott in the bass department three-to-one. But then again, no one ever accused "Lady Luck" of having good taste.

★ BLUEFISH ★

Capt. Dick Viligant of the charterboat **Triton II** called to say that the bluefish are at the Sub Buoy in numbers greater than ever. Fishing there Sunday produced over 200 big bluefish in only one-and-a-half hours fishing. The eleven anglers aboard bailed bluefish as fast as they could on the diamond jigs. The captain said that he hasn't seen any bonito or albacore in the area lately, a sign that the water temperature is dropping.

Capt. Paul Sunderberg of the charterboat **Montauk** reported that on Tuesday he was diamond jigging with his mate and his wife and friend Emil and had one of those great trips every angler dreams about. Fishing of Churches in 60 feet of water with Ava-67 diamond jigs they boated 787 lbs. of bluefish, 282 lbs. of bass and 43 lbs. of weakfish. Paul said that the weakfish ranged from 8 to 12 lbs. Monday was another great day on the south side with the jigs. The catch was 11 bass, $0 10 to 38 lbs., 25 bluefish, 5 weakfish and 14 bonito. Wednesday was another banner day for blues and bass. Again using only diamond jigs, the score was 24 bass 10 to 34 lbs., eight of which were over 25 lbs., 28 bluefish, 10



Dennis Gish (the Young Salt) and Kevin Upton (the Old Salt) with fluke up to 8 lbs. taken out of Montauk. Photo courtesy of Star Island Yacht club.

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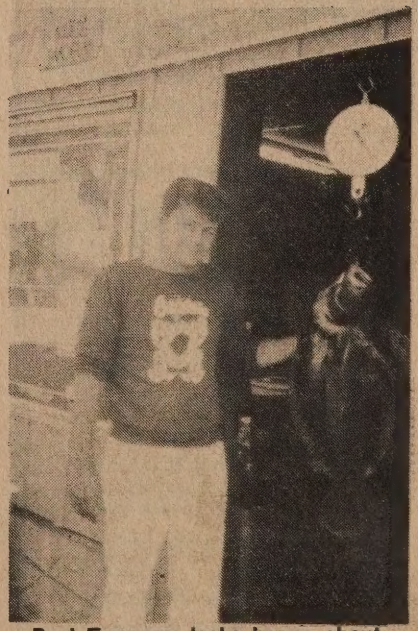

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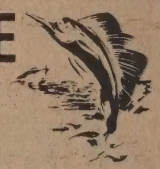

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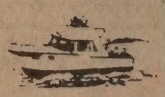

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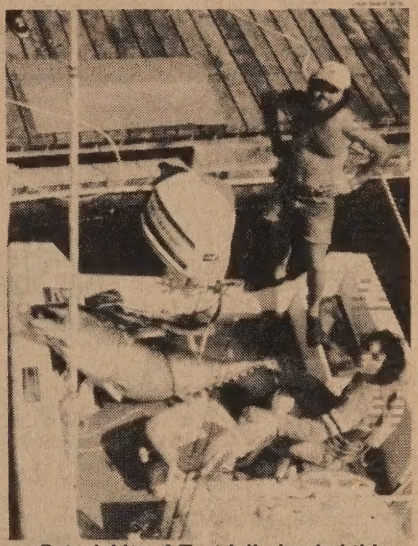

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Capt. John Sweetman of the charterboat **Ebb Tide** said that the fishing for blues has been excellent on the south side. The blues and bass are traveling in separate schools and are not mixed together, and occasionally you'll find a small school of weakfish. So when you find birds over a school of fish you never know what the school consists of.

Capt. Frank Macarro of the charterboat **Free Spirit** said that prior to the big storm Friday the inshore fishing was very good. Saturday after the storm the fishing was spotty because the water was dirty and churned up. But on Sunday's morning trip the charter demolished the bluefish in 50 feet of water on the south side. On Sunday's afternoon trip the box was filled with big bluefish taken at the Sub Buoy. The captain said that good weather means great catches.

Capt. Artie Gerstmann of the charterboat **Bumble Bee II** reported that the bluefishing is still hot and heavy at the Sub Buoy. Anglers are taking as many blues as they want and usually quit from weary arms rather than a lack of fish to catch.

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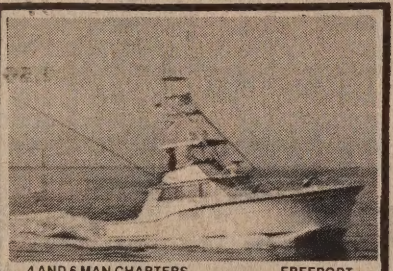

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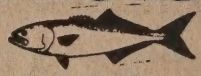

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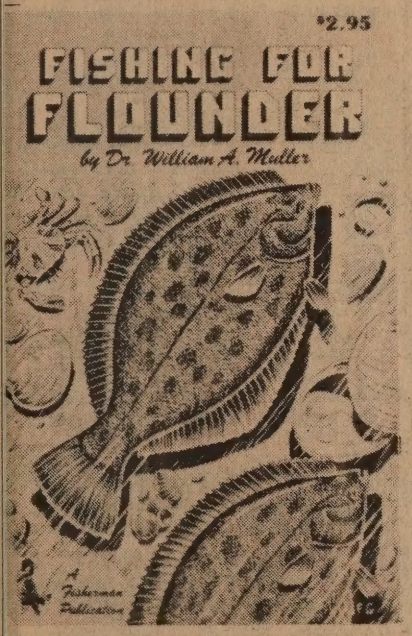

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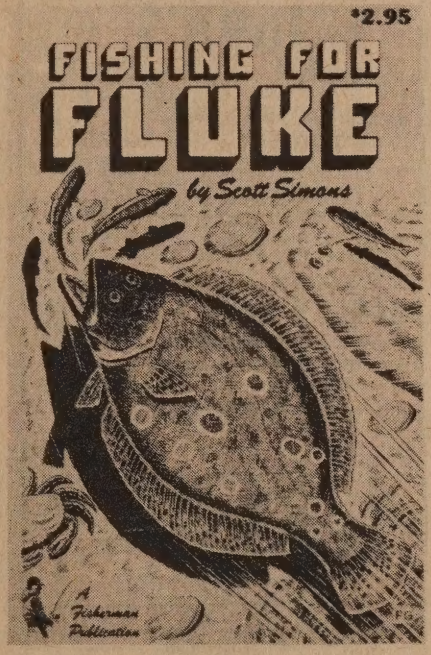

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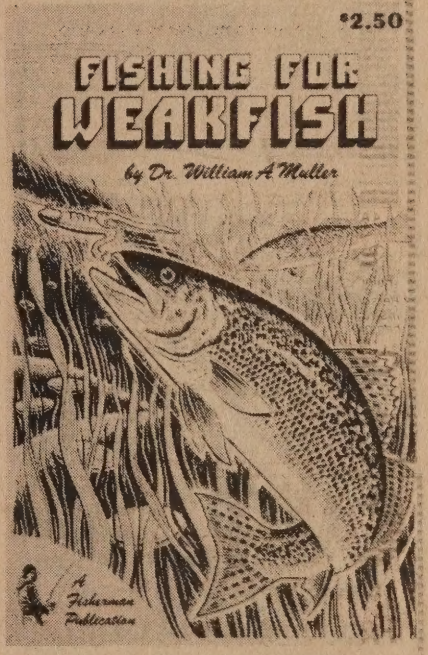

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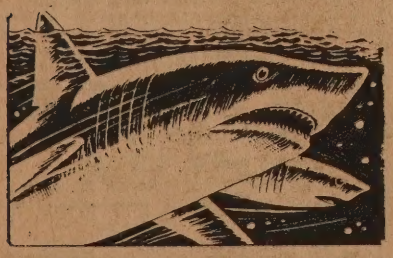

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Club reported great bluefishing at the Submarine Buoy. On Wednesday, the "Lone Gull" bagged 35 big bluefish there on diamond jigs and the "Four of Diamonds" took about the same number trolling. On Thursday Capt. John Phillips of the "Capt. John" trolled around outer Shagwong and took six big bluefish, two bass to 21 lbs. and a mess of bonito.

★ SURF REPORT ★

Johnny at **Johnny's Tackle Shop** reported that the surf action was pretty good during the week but the weekend was almost a complete washout after Friday's northeaster. Bass up to 22 lbs. were taken during the week around dawn and dusk at North Bar, Jones and under the light on virtually every type of lure—swimmers, darters, bottle plugs, etc. During the week bluefish were being taken in the surf all along the sand beach from the town to Amagansett. A few weakfish are being taken from the surf at Shagwong Point at dawn, dusk and at night. There are plenty of fish around for the casters, it's only a matter of the right conditions to push them into the beach where they will be within casting range.

★ WEAKFISH ★

Most of the charterboats that did some fishing during the week along the south side reported taking a few weakfish in the 8 to 12 lb. range while fishing for bass and blues.

★ BLACKFISH ★

Capt. John Sweetman of the charterboat **Ebb Tide** reported that blackfish have moved inshore to the rocky areas at outer Shagwong, Culloden Point and Cerebus Shoals. Many of the fish ranged from 6 to 8 lbs. and you can almost count on a 10 pounder every trip. The captain said that he has seen several fish in the 12 to 14 lb. class. Green crabs are the best bait, so bring them if you can, but you can catch a few fish on skimmer clams.

★ CODFISH ★

Capt. Dick Vigilant of the **Triton II** reported that the first cod have started to move into Cartwright. One day during the week anglers aboard his boat took seven cod while bluefishing with herring bait. Captain said that everyone bluefishing at Cartwright has been taking one or two cod in their catch.

SHINNECOCK

Charter boat **Blue Baron** called to tell us he landed a 185 lb. blue shark this past week, plus an identical weighing mako, all roughly 15 miles south of the inlet, with 62.5 degree water temperature. That was his last shark trip for the year and the boat will be fishing Orient until mid-November for bass and blues.

Capt. Clark Bellows of the **Captain Clark Fleet** told us that his boat that is fishing inshore for blacks is doing fair to good on days that the weather permits them to sail. His offshore boat on the days the weather permits him to fish the wrecks, is doing nicely on sea bass, blackfish, and big porgies.

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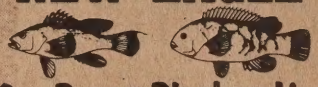

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Corr's Fishing Station reports weather permitting, flounder fishing remains good in Shinnecock Bay. Rudy and Bill Williams were high boat this past week, with 66 good size flounders taken on sandworms and mussel chum. Good action being had at the Greenlawn area and CG Station. Best is sand or bloods with corn or mussel chum.

John at **Bradleys Fishing Station** reported that when the weather has permitted boats to go out, the flounder fishing has been good in the middle of Shinnecock Bay from the basket area to Greenlawn. Using bloodworms for bait and chumming with mussels on any moving tide fish are being taken up to 1½ to 2 lbs. with the average flounder around ¾ lbs.

MORICHES BAY

Al Lassen of the **Hi-Way Fishing Station** reported that Steve took some nice bass on Wednesday and Thursday at the Elbow swimming live bunker during the last of the incoming and the first of outgoing water. On Wednesday Steve weighed in fish of 28 and 53 lbs., and on Thurday he nailed bass of 36

Tadsen's Fishing Station reported that the flounder are out there, we just need a little decent weather to get at them. Two boats were out on Sunday and found the flounder fishing fair. One boat had 36 flounder while the other only managed to take two fish. Best action has been on incoming water off Great Gun Beach using mussels for chum and either bloodworms or sandworms for bait.

Judy at **Cerullo Brothers Fishing Station** reported that flounder fishing has been good on incoming water by the public dock. On Tuesday one angler took 22 flounder there that ranged from 1 to 1¼ lbs. without the aid of chum. The Station has been selling sand worms for bait, which seem to be catching as good as the blood worms and are less expensive and larger. Judy said that blue claw crabs are being taken off the Brown House and off Buoy 29. Several boats had up to four dozen big blue claws fishing for only a few hours due to the weather.

BAY SHORE

Smokey's Bait and Tackle reports fair flounder fishing on the Bay Shore flats to the tune of six to eight fish per boat on worms. All

Peggy Brundage took this 10 lb. 1 oz. blackfish fishing aboard the "Captain Ben Litwin" out of Captree.

Joe and Bob Julian of North Massapequa with part of their catch of blackfish taken aboard the "Jib V," out of Captree. Subscriber Club Photo.

decent fish to 1½ lbs. Snake Hill Channel has also been producing flounder. The area west of the bridge on mussel bottom is producing a few flounder also. Blackfish remain very good on the Kismet Reef on fiddlers and green crabs. A few bass on bellies under the bridge. A few bass in the 20's have been chummed at the construction dock. Each of Fire Island Inlet, boats fishing along the beaches are hanging some blues, weaks and a few bass on diamond jigs. Surf casters from Kismet west to Cedar Beach are finding fair bass fishing, mainly on plugs. One surf caster took a 35 lb. striper at Pt. Democrat on a plug this past week. Still some bonito and albies for inshore trollers.

CAPTREE

Charter boat **Lady Ann** called to tell us that in Sunday's nasty weather they fished two wrecks for blues, taking 17 of the critters along with some big sea bass. The blues were jigged and the sea bass were on clam. Neil says that the open bottom is loaded with doggies which would indicate a strong cod season coming up. They should be on the wrecks any day. Neil says that he still has openings for Monday for the cod trip. See their ad for details.

Charter boat **Yankee** called to tell us that on Sunday he read a lot of bluefish, but they could not get through the heavy concentrations of doggies for any kind of a catch. The heavy concentrations of doggies would seem to indicate a good cod season coming up, with the water temperatures cooling rapidly.

BABYLON

Mario at **Hi-Hook Fishing Station** says that the best bet this past week has been blackfishing at the artificial reef with fiddlers and green crabs. These sluggers are really putting on the feed bag. One of his skiffs came back with 25 blacks taken on fiddlers and greens. Mario says the flounders could be a good number, but nobody has gone out for them.

Augie's Bait and Tackle also tells us blackfishing remains very good, but that fiddlers are becoming very difficult to obtain. The winner of Sunday's blackfish contest was Joe Monte with a 7 lb. 12 oz. black taken on green crab at the wreck buoy off the Coast Guard Station. Lots of fish at the Kismet Reef and the bridge pilings. Just a few flounder being taken here and there on worms. Blues being trolled along with some weaks from the lighthouse west in 25 to 40 feet of water. The blues are small, but there are enough to make

it interesting. Ski weighed in a 39 lb. 4 oz. bass taken by Terry Wallace on an eel in the Gilgo surf, while Doc Grell weighed in a 20 pounder, taken on an undentified live bait at west Fire Island. Lots of big eels in the bay.

LINDENHURST

John at **Charlie's Bait and Tackle** reports loads of flounder being caught in the Copiague Hole, Fox Creek, in the State Channel and at the Sore Thumb on worms. Also off Good Sam. Plenty of blackfish on the Kismet Reef and at the bridges on fiddlers and greens and this good blackfishing should continue strong. Blues and bass for boaters and surfmen at Democratic Point, Sore Thumb, Cedar Overlook and Gilgo. Weaks have just about disappeared. The sand sloggers are doing it on eels, plugs, tin and bunker chunks. Doggies on the artificial, a prelude to cod.

COPIAGUE

Bait and Tackle Unlimited reports flounders very good in the State Channel at Gilgo, the Babylon cut and the Copiague Hole. These are fish up to 2½ lbs., on worms and clam. Blues and weaks at the Inlet and just outside on bananas, umbrellas, diamond jigs and bait. Lots of blacks on fiddlers and greens at the Reef. Some stripers at the hole off the lighthouse, at the Moses Bridge and the construction dock on live eels or on plugs for those so inclined.

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George Combs Bait and Tackle tells us blacks still very good at the Wantagh Bridges and the artificial reef. The offshore reef is producing blackfish up to 10 lbs., along with good sized sea bass. Flounders picking up a bit up to 1½ lbs. Best spots have been Ft. Neck Point, Squaw Island, Great Island Channel, Amityville Cut, and the State Channel. Chumming helps; worms and red dyed clams are working best. A few bass at the old construction dock on white or purple Sekora umbrellas. Plenty of blues and weaks in 30-50 feet of water on umbrellas. Big weaks on live blackfish at the lighthouse, along with an occasional bass.

SEAFORD

Lon Wanser Bait and Tackle reports flounders are starting at Four Corners, at the bridges, and in the State Channel on worms. Some bass are being livelined with bunker in many of the creek and channel areas. Outside the inlet, black umbrellas tubes are picking up blues, some school bass and some weakfish. Blacks at the artificial reef on fiddlers and greens. Lon says to let you know that he is now stocking the new Lupo Baby Bunker Spoons which are presently taking their fair share of stripers.

BELLMORE

Merrick Marine Supplies tells us flounders very good at Merrick Point, and Swift Creek, with a lot of lafayettes and porgies in on the action. The Golf Course is producing nicely for flounder, spots and porgies, with an occasional weakfish hitting on a flounder rig (no reports of the flounder rigs hitting back). Blacks at the bridges on clam and crab. Some stripers on trolled plugs and on Lupo bunker spoons, both regular and the new Baby Bunker spoons.

MERRICK

Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station** tells us that Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, which were decent weather-wise, saw very

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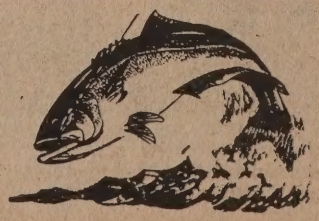
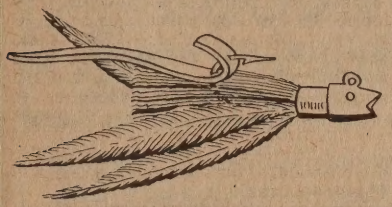


ood flounder catches on worm and clam at Merrick Point. Chumming was not necessary. hough there are a lot of small fish around, here are sufficient half to three-quarter ound fish to make it worth the while. The sh are fat. Rowboat Alley and Broad Creek re also producing. Blacks at the Swift Creek ridge and the Meadowbrook Bridge on ddlers and greens. George Zipper had a 20). bass Wednesday, and an 18 and 20 ounder on Thursday, all on live bunker in he Wantagh Bridge vicinities. Big blues in 30 o 40 feet of water from Jones Inlet west to the ink hotel, both on the troll or with bait. The rest bar of the inlet is probably the best area ow to fish bait for bass.



N.Y. BIGHT Fishing Report

FREEPORT

Capt. Richie of the **Starstream II** reports xcellent fishing for porgies and sea bass luring the week from Monday to Thursday. He is fishing one hour or less from the dock nd was filling five gallon buckets. Sea bass were running to 4 lbs., blacks to 6 and porgies o 2½ on Thursday. Because of the weather, he weekend was very rough and on Sunday, atches averaged 6 to 15 fish per person.

The Blue Fin II reports during the week the e fished for blues right off the bottom with ait and chum at the Three Sisters. On Columbus Day, the boat took approximately 00 fish to 15 lbs., on smelts, chum and jigs. Capt. Charlie Adams of the **Bluefin** took a ousman's holiday and took 14 blues to 15 lbs.

Capt. Joe Long of the charter boat **Nite Owl** called to say that on Wednesday he and a party of two nailed 33 alligator bluefish over ne of his pet wrecks, with a 16 pounder eing the biggest.

Anthony's Fishing Station reports blackfish re your best bet now at the Meadowbrook nd Loop bridges, with some decent sized fish eing taken on fiddlers and greens. Mussel eds are also producing blackfish. Still loads f lafayettes with flounder underneath them n worms and clam. One of their skiffs with wo men took 45 flounder from a half to 1¾ bs. on Sunday right under the Meadowbrook Bridge. Edna and Eddie Munsch and son, on Tuesday had 62 flounder up to 2 lbs., fishing ff Merrick's Golf Course. Frank Orshinsky n two trips had 18 and 30 flounder on worms nd clam in the same area. Lots of schools of unker in the inlet and creeks.

Hook, Line & Sinker Bait and Tackle tells s lots of flounder with a good number of keepers being caught in Swift and Long Creeks best on worm and clam. Blacks under he Meadowbrook bridges on fiddlers and lams.

POINT LOOKOUT

Charter boat **Marie III** called to tell us that n Sunday they had a few big bluefish humming and baiting at the Three Sisters. he area is loaded with dogfish at about a

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Ed's Fishing Station reports on Sunday there was excellent blackfishing at the Meadowbrook Bridge, at the Jones Inlet jetties, and at the Long Creek Bridge. These fish were taken on crab bait, with fiddlers being the most productive. Swift Creek, the Coast Guard Station and Buoys 16, 18 and 20 in Reynolds Channel are producing flounder up to 1½ lbs. on worms. Lafayettes are still in the area.

Scotty's Marina reports that Richie Bunker took bass of 32 and 26 lbs. trolling the outgoing tide in the afternoon at the Coast Guard Station in the Bay. Weakfish are being taken at the Meadowbrook bridge from 7 to 12 lbs. by bouncing mackerel jigs off the bottom. Flounder are being picked up in Swift Creek and at the Coast Guard Station in the Bay. Blackfishing is still doing good at the Rota Wreck, the T Wreck and at the bridges. Baits being used are fiddlers, green crabs and clams. Blues, albacore and bonito are being taken by trolling deep with umbrellas and bananas rigs from Jones Beach to the Lido Hotel. Some fish are also being taken on bunker spoons and the bluefish are running from 10 to 18 lbs. Bluefish, albacore and bonito are also being trolled offshore at Cholera.

ISLAND PARK

Beckmann's Tackle reports that flounder fishing has picked up in both size and quantity in the Island Park creeks, such as Garrett's Lead, Schaeffer's Creek, and Cinder Creek. These fish are averaging a 1 lb. to 1¼ and are taking worms. Blackfish are being taken at the bridges and rocky areas on fiddlers and green crabs. Best bet in choosing bait is to use fiddlers for quantity and green crabs for quality.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Hennings Fishing Station reports blackfish at the bridge or any pile of rocks with fiddler crabs, greens or clam. Lafayettes and porgies abundant off the Cedarhurst Yacht Club in Reynolds Channel on clam. Flounders starting good at Duck Point in Broad Channel on worms and clam. Bluefish and some bass being trolled at the Tin Can and a 30 lb. bass trolled up off Long Beach. Lure unknown.

JAMAICA BAY

Cross Bay Bait and Tackle reports that flounder are being taken on the moving water at the north and south channel bridges, with fish to half a pound taking worms. Some lafayettes and good sized snappers are still around. Bluefish and weakfish are being taken at the North Channel Bridge in deep water. The bluefish are hitting either bunker or lafayettes and the weakfish can be taken on worms. Blackfish can be taken at the north or south channel bridges, with the south bridge doing better. These fish are running up to two pounds and are hitting fiddlers or clam.

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The Helen H says the bluefish action was fair on Sunday, but still an improvement over Saturday's two trips. Fish were found at Three Sisters, the Farms. The fish have been momentarily scattered by last week's storm.

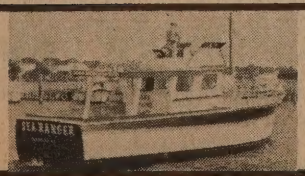
The Chief reports that fishing slowed because of the gale force winds on Friday. But before the storm, he was doing very well on bottom fish, with mixed bags of blackfish to 10 lbs., nice sized sea bass and porgies. The fishing was done at Long Beach and averaged catches of 15 to 30 and better were taken.

The **New Zephyr** reports very good fishing during the week for porgies, sea bass and blackfish to 6½ lbs., along the Jersey coast. Friday's storm threw off fishing for a couple of days, but on Sunday he fished in 65 to 70 feet of water near Ambrose Tower and loaded up with nice sea bass and blackfish before the tide turned and the seas got rough.

The **New Eagle** reports good fishing on Sunday at the Mud Hole, with nice sized blackfish, sea bass and porgies being taken. The New Eagle will not be sailing till next Saturday night because the boat will be in for a new paint job.

The **Blue Sea III** reported great fishing up until Friday. On Monday and Wednesday, they did very good at the Three Sisters with catches of bluefish from 10 to 17 lbs., and five to twenty-five fish per person. On Friday, he jigged from the shoal buoy to the Ambrose Tower and did excellent with loads of blues, bonito, albacore, bass and weakfish.

Rodney Rhodes, Ed Miklaszewski, Al Vasquez, Rocco Meliante, Bob Sinatra, and Mike Meduec, took seventy bluefish from 6 to 14 lbs., one bonito and three sea bass fishing the Cholera Banks with bunker chum, smelt and bunker, aboard Capt. Dennis Kanyuk's "Sea Hawk."



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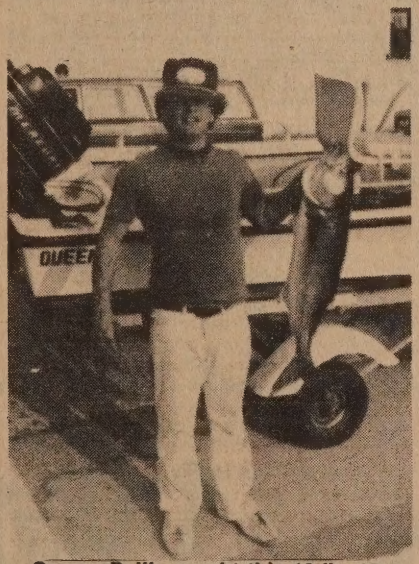

George Pullis caught this 16 lb. 10 oz. bluefish at Buoy 11B off Eaton's Neck. Photo courtesy of Bowman's Sporting Goods.

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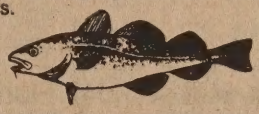
Santo's Sport Shop reports that boat fishermen can take blues averaging 12 to 14 lbs. with some 18 pounders at Norton's Point. These fish are being taken by trolling Lupo Baby Bunker spoons on 150 feet of wire, with four to six ounces of lead. Catches ranged from 12 to 24 fish per boat. Hoffman Island, Swinburne Island, and the VZ Bridge are producing stripers to 28 lbs. on drifted worm. Herb Larsen took the 28 pounder, which was the biggest to come in this week. For the surf fisherman, south beach and Ft. Wadsworth are producing a steady pick of bluefish up to 14 lbs., on cut bait such as bunker, butterfish and lafayettes. The best tides for this fishing are the last two hours of outgoing, slack, and two hours of incoming. Penny Beach and Cliff Street producing bass from shorts to 5 lbs., on worms at night and on bucktails, Rebels and Kastmasters during the day. The outgoing tide seems to be the best. Piers 8, 17 and 18 are producing a nice mixed bag for fishing. Catches are consisting of sand porgies, lafayettes, three-quarter to 1½ lb. snappers, flounders to ¾ lbs., bass, blues and weakfish. Great Kills Harbor is producing flounder averaging one-half pound and snappers.



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GREENPORT

A. P. White Bait Shop reported plenty of fish, but also plenty of wind, especially with the usual weekend storm. If you could get out, there is a good body of blues at the Race and Green Hill. Because of the weather, the majority of charter boats fished for blackfish last Saturday. Surf fishermen caught blues at Horton Beach. On the better days last week three bass better than 40 lbs. were brought in. For the sinker bouncers, look for an increase in the flounder catches and a decrease in the number of porgies.

Paul Groben holds 32 lb. bass taken aboard charterboat "Short Circuit" out of Orient Point Marina on 9/13/77.

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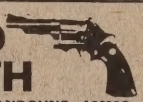

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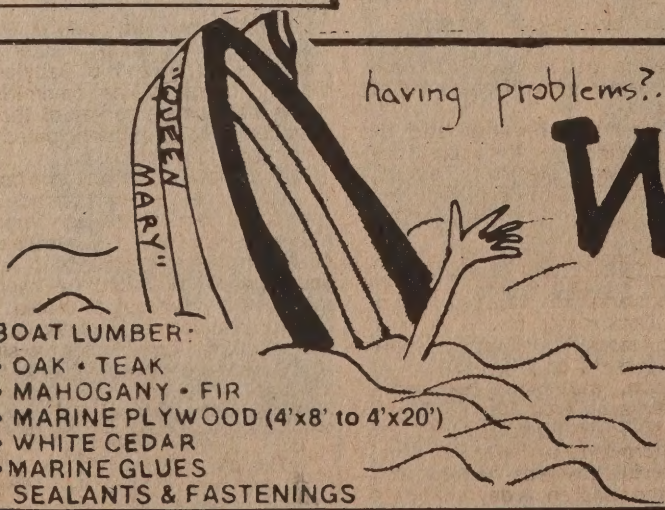

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The weather was beautiful and the fluke kept coming over the rail all day, and snappers were plentiful. The children returned to St. Christopher's with more than fifty keepers ready for the oven.

Bait was donated by Lou Stalker and Richie Keane of the Charvin Fishing Station. Rods and reels were provided by Bob Kay, Dockmaster of the Freeport Boatmen's Association, of which Captain Rydberg is a member.

In addition, each child received a windbreaker jacket from Mr. Jim Burke, President of Team Products, Inc., and candy was provided by Peter Paul, Inc.

A wonderful day was had by all—especially the children. A day well spent, to say the least.

BABYLON TUNA CLUB TO HOLD YOUTH DAY FLOUNDER TRIP

Youth Day will be held on Saturday, October 29, 1977 for the children who are members of the Town of Babylon Youth Board Program. The committee has made a telephone survey of those club members who have participated in this day in previous years.

We do, however, need more boats and if you were not contacted by the committee and have an interest in participating in this day, please call any of the committee members to volunteer your boat. In addition, we need some members to help out as mates. Please contact us as soon as possible, as there is no meeting on October 14th to sign up.

The itinerary for the day is as follows: 1. Boats arrive at the Babylon Town Dock at 8:15 a.m.; 2. Children board boats between 8:15 and 8:45 AM.; 3 Boats leave dock at 9 AM.; 4. Fishing ends at 1:30 PM., and 5. Return to Babylon Dock approximately 2 PM for weigh-in and award of prizes.

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SOUTHOLD

Port of Egypt Fishing Station reports lots of blackfish being taken on Sunday at the Orient Lighthouse, 300 feet from the launch ramp and on the north side of Plum Island. These fish averaged 5 lbs., with some 8 and 9 pounders and these fish hit green crab bait. The Rosenberg family had three people out who took 25 flounder up to 1½ lbs., at Pettys Bight on clams. Flounder were being taken earlier in the week at Long Beach and Beixedon up to 1¼ lbs on drifted clams. Blackfish action in the Brickyards has slowed because of the storm. Seven to eight pound blues were being taken all week long off Kenny's Beach on bunker and lures.

SELDEN

The Angler's Den reported very poor weather, keeping anglers from getting at a good body of fish. Blackfish are between Crane's Neck and Sound Beach. Richie Gioia caught a 7 lb.10 oz. blackfish last week. John DeFalco caught a 17½ lb. bluefish and two bass of 22½ and 29½ lbs. Dennis Schmidt caught a dozen bass last week at Montauk between 12 and 37 lbs., on umbrella rigs and diamond jigs. There are bluefish at Buoy 11. Best lure is the diamond jig. As of last Monday, bunker could be found in Port Jefferson and Mt. Sinai Harbors. Ken had one last comment for the weatherman by politely inquiring when the hell will the weather change?

Tackle Shack reports blues and bonito on tubes outside Moriches Inlet. Tim of the Withy Wind had a good catch of blues and bonito on red and black coat hangers fishing 35 to 40 feet of water. Lenny the Phantom has fished Stratford Shoals this week and accounted for a box full of bluefish on tubes

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and on bunker chunks. Flounder reports are sketchy, but the best is from the beaches at Miller Place in Wading River.

MT. SINAI HARBOR

Ralph's Fishing Station reports that blackfish are being taken straight off the harbor near the buoy averaging 5 lbs., and up near 9¾ on green crabs. Flounder are averaging over a pound in the Bay area, but not many people were out for them because of the weather. These fish are taking sand worms.

KINGS PARK

Bob at **Mae's Way Fishing Station** reports that there is good blackfishing off Crane's Neck, Oldfield Point, and Eaton's Neck, when the weather allows the boats to get out. Some nice flounder were reported off the Mansion. And there are smaller flounder inside the river.

NORTHPORT

Bowman's Sporting Goods reported last week in the heavy rains, the blues were chopping at everything in sight. Once the weather cleared and the majority of anglers got out on the water, the blues disappeared. Ideal weather for anglers is not necessarily the ideal weather for catching fish. The best catches last week of blackfish occurred about one-half mile south of the bell buoy. Surf casters also caught blackfish using green crabs at Sand City and the CG Station. Surf casters in these same areas who used sand worms caught some medium winter flounders. Striped bass reports were few and far between.

HUNTINGTON

Ronnie'e Bait and Tackle reports that blackfishing is doing well at Morris Rock and south of buoy 11B. These fish are running two to four pounds, with some up to seven and are taking fiddlers and green crabs. Flounder are still small and can be taken in Lloyd and Duck Harbor. Fish up to 1½ lbs. are being taken off Crescent Beach. Some bass are being wormed at Marshal Field and Target Rock. These fish are schoolies, running four to six pounds.

BAYVILLE

Norm's Bait and Tackle reports good blackfishing at the Center Island reef, Whitewood Point and the Bayville bridge. These fish are running up to 6 or 7 lbs., and the bigger fish are taking green crabs. Flounder action is starting to pick up in Oyster Bay and at the Bayville bridge, where fish averaging three-quarters of a pound are taking worms. Bass are starting to show at the Bayville bridge.

CITY ISLAND

Jack's Bait and Tackle reported good numbers of fish, but poor numbers of fishermen. The local dock is still providing lafayettes, tom cod, flounders and porgies. Sand worms will provide the variety catch just mentioned. Blackfish are still in around the City Island Bridge. Jack gave us a tip for anglers looking for blackfish in the shallows. Any pilings on old docks that were not treated with preservatives such as Creosote provide a habitat for mussels, which in turn, attract the blackfish. Any pilings that were treated with Creosote will not have the blackfish-attracting mussels. Dropping a green crab in these areas can provide good catches of blackfish in these areas before they head out to deeper waters.

RYE

Capt. John's Boat Livery reported fishermen last week were as scarce as tigers in the middle of Times Squre. Bob reminded me that since Sept. 10th, on one of both days of the weekends, we have had rain. There are still about four weeks of fall fishing time left. If you want to fish without the benefits of crowds, now is the time for blackfish, lafayettes and flounders.

MAMARONECK

Mamaroneck Fishing Station reported the strong winds last week prevented most boats from going out. That was too bad, because the bluefishing was hotter than a firecracker. Dwight Keahrle took 20 blues last Tuesday, 12 on Wednesday and 14 on last Thursday. All the action was over at K buoy.

Roger Pierce, 7 years old, caught this 18 lb. bluefish, fishing off Lloyd Neck with surgical tubes. Photo courtesy of the Chain Locker.

GREENWICH

Sportsmen's Den reported that there were a few reports of bluefish in Greenwich Harbor and flounders off Captains Island. There was not more in the way of reports because of the bad weather.

GROTON CONN.

Capt. Brad Glas of the **Hel-Cat** reported the bluefishing is still excellent. Last Sunday the boat went offshore for an amazing trip. Two men, Tony Sanchez and Joseph Leonardo, caught 109 bluefish between them. Leonardo had a 19 lb. 6 oz. fish that came in 2nd place for the pool and Sanchez had a 19 lb. 2 ouncer which was in 3rd place. The pool winner for the day was N. Mitchell with a 21 lb. 2 oz. bluefish. Brad said there wasn't a fish on the boat that day under 14 lbs. Mr. Mitchell's fish is now leading in the Hel-Cat's contest.

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Editor's Head: FRIENDLY COMPETITION

(Continued from page 4.)

those who fall by the wayside, the competition appears foolish and childish. However, if he had joined a club where competition was not a factor, he probably would have also given up. because the expert experience and knowledge that he sought to gain by joining the club in the first place would not have existed.

The advice to be offered to the newcomer is to show some grit and stick it out. But is there another way? Is there a way to accomplish the positive goals of competition without generating the negative results? We think so!

The standard form of competition practiced in clubs is intra-club competition: that is, competition among the members within a club. This leads to much bad feeling because two ideas are in conflict. One, members of the same club are supposed to like each other. Two, competition between two individuals is something that is usually associated with combatants, not friends.

The solution would seem to be inter-club contests. It is a lot easier to maintain a friendly spirit when competition between clubs is the norm. This is a gentlemen's competition. They are they, and we are we—so to speak. Yet the opposing sides get together every so often to fish and compete for some type of prize. There is a separation of membership and competition. The day-in and day-out drives that generate friction are gone and in their place is a comradeship that is friendly, but competitive in its purpose.

People can always be found to argue against competition whether it's in the classroom, on the playing field, or on the water. Competition isn't to blame. Rather it is the people who apply it who corrupt it. Competition is what makes people strong by allowing them to discover their strengths and limitations, and then giving them goals towards which to grow. It is application, not theory, that is evil here!

Yes, we believe that competition has some value, but we also believe that it must be applied with maturity and perspective. Like Joe Giallanzo and Einer Grell, let's do it, but let's be willing to laugh about it whether we are victorious or defeated.

HIGH TIDE TABLES

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	Breakwater Harbor AM	Breakwater Harbor PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGE-PORT AM	BRIDGE-PORT PM	NEW-PORT AM	NEW-PORT PM	DATE
THUR.	2:38	3:08	3:33	4:00	3:25	3:50	4:27	4:51	6:52	7:19	6:13	6:39	2:42	3:10	10/20
FRI.	3:40	4:09	4:43	5:07	4:28	4:53	5:34	5:57	8:02	8:31	7:17	7:43	3:48	4:14	10/21
SAT.	4:39	5:05	5:45	6:08	5:30	5:54	6:33	6:59	9:01	9:29	8:17	8:44	4:53	5:17	10/22
SUN.	5:33	5:57	6:41	7:00	6:26	6:48	7:25	7:52	9:55	10:19	9:13	9:37	5:51	6:10	10/23
MON.	6:22	6:43	7:29	7:49	7:16	7:35	8:12	8:39	10:41	11:07	10:00	10:26	6:38	6:57	10/24
TUE.	7:06	7:25	8:14	8:32	8:00	8:19	8:53	9:20	11:24	11:50	10:45	11:09	7:21	7:42	10/25
WED.	7:48	8:08	8:53	9:11	8:39	9:00	9:32	9:58	—	12:01	11:27	11:51	8:01	8:20	10/26
THUR.	8:29	8:48	9:29	9:50	9:20	9:39	10:10	10:38	12:29	12:33	—	12:05	8:38	8:57	10/27

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES:

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet.....—0 50" is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide , add 6 ½hours to this figure.

On SANDY HOOK

STATEN ISLAND	+ 0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	— 0 01
Red Bank, Navesink R.I.	+ 0 48
Long Branch	— 0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	— 0 18
Shark River Basin	+ 0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	— 0 12
Seaside Park	— 0 33
Mantoloking Bridge	+ 5 34
TOMS RIVER	+ 4 37
Waretown	+ 2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	— 0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+ 2 33
Beach Haven	+ 1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	— 0 01
Seven Islands	+ 0 12
Graveling Point	+ 1 05
Mullica River	+ 1 55
Grassy Bay	+ 1 08
ABSECON INLET	+ 0 14
Atlantic City Pier	— 0 26
Gt. Egg Harbor Inlet	+ 0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+ 0 46
CORSON INLET	+ 0 09
TOWNESEND INLET	+ 0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+ 0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+ 0 45
Cape May Harbor	— 0 02
Rehoboth Beach	— 0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+ 0 14
SHINNECOCK INLET	— 0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+ 1 25
East Quogue	+ 2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+ 1 18
Indian Reservation	+ 3 05
MORICHES INLET	— 0 56
Smith's Point	+ 3 28
Harts Cove	+ 1 30
Potunck Point	+ 3 35
Mastic Beach	+ 3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	— 0 38
Democrat Point	— 0 38
Coast Guard Station	— 0 19
Fire Island Light	+ 0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville	+ 3 39
Heckscher State Pk.	+ 3 20
Bay Shore	+ 2 23
Babylon	+ 2 12
Amityville	+ 2 21
JONES INLET	— 0 19
Zachs Bay	+ 1 25
Seaford Harbor	+ 2 05
Freeport Creek	+ 0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	— 0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+ 0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	— 0 00
Beach Ch. Bridge	+ 0 38
JFK Airport	+ 0 26

On BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+ 0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+ 0 08
Bayville Bridge	+ 0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+ 0 03
Northport Bay	+ 0 03
Norwalk Islands	+ 0 10
Smithtown Bay	— 0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+ 0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+ 0 03
New Haven Harbor	+ 0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	— 0 08
Herod Point	— 0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+ 0 19
Horton Point	— 0 20
Truman Beach	— 0 42
Falkner Island	— 0 13
Sachem Head	— 0 10
Branford Harbor	— 0 07
New Haven Harbor	— 0 08
Milford Harbor	— 0 07
Stratford	+ 0 27
Shelton	+ 1 36
Black Rock Harbor	— 0 03
Saugatuck River	— 0 01
South Norwalk	+ 0 10
Greens Ledge	— 0 01
Stamford	+ 0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+ 0 06
Greenwich	+ 0 02

On NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+ 0 27
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+ 0 12
Greenport	+ 1 04
Southold	+ 1 43
New Suffolk	+ 2 26
South Jamesport	+ 2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+ 2 33
Noyack Bay	+ 2 05
Sag Harbor	+ 0 59
Gardiners Bay	+ 0 21
Promised Land	— 0 14
Montauk Inlet	— 0 25
Montauk Point	— 1 13
Niantic	+ 1 20
Stonington	— 0 33
Noank, Mystic River	— 0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove	— 0 01
Norwich	+ 0 09
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook jetty	+ 1 10
Lyme	+ 1 24
Essex	+ 1 38
East Haddam	+ 2 41
Higganum Creek	+ 2 54

On WILLETS PT.

Little Neck Bay	— 0 10
Execution Light	— 0 06
Manhasset Bay	— 0 01
Hempstead Harbor	— 0 11
City Island	— 0 03
Rye Beach	— 0 28
Port Chester	— 0 09
Mamaroneck	— 0 08
New Rochelle	— 0 24
Davids Island	— 0 02

On B'WATER HB.

CAPE MAY POINT	— 0 10
Miami Beach	+ 1 17
East Point	+ 0 53
Egg Island Point	+ 0 33
Cape Henlopen	— 0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+ 0 09
Mispillion River Ent.	+ 0 33
St. Jones River Ent.	+ 0 57

On NEW YORK

Jersey City	+ 0 07
Geo. Washington Br.	+ 0 46
Spuyten Duyvil	+ 0 58
Ossining	+ 1 53
Peekskill	+ 2 24
West Point	+ 3 16
Newburg	+ 3 42

On NEWPORT

Sakonnet	— 0 10
Tiverton	+ 0 21
Beavertail Point	— 0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Pt.	+ 0 10
Bristol	+ 0 10
Warren	+ 0 21
Nayatt Point	+ 0 12
Pawtucket	+ 0 21
East Greenwich	+ 0 16
Wickford	+ 0 12
Narragansett Pier	— 0 08
Point Judith Harbor	— 0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+ 0 05
Old Harbor	— 0 14
Watch Hill Point	+ 0 44

SUNRISE/SUNSET

10/3	6:59	6:39
10/8	7:04	6:30
10/13	7:10	6:22
10/18	7:16	6:14
10/23	7:21	6:07
10/28	7:27	6:00

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	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
THURS.	—	6:30	12:25	6:55
FRI.	12:40	7:20	1:10	7:45
SAT.	1:30	8:05	2:00	8:30
SUN.	2:15	8:50	2:45	9:30
MON.	3:00	9:30	3:25	9:55
TUES.	3:40	10:10	4:10	10:35
WED.	4:20	10:55	4:50	11:15
THURS.	5:05	11:45	5:30	—

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